

THE WATERFOLD NEWS. FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 4, 1904

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### PRESENTATION TO MR. EDWARD WALSH G.S.W.R, LATE OF WATERFORD.

### INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS.

On Monday in the old boardroom of the

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with gratitude all the service me radion of my life, and if 'I und as a behind me in the service is that after many years Mr. Walsh has received his well de forerunner of further advancement in the correct promotion, which he is cuch a credit- the ordinally proposed and responded to with all honours. (hear, hear). The Secretary, at the invitation of 21r. Bed-does, said he would very much like to say a word or two on this occation. He desired to cpeak on behalf of the Waterford office staff over which Mr. Walsh so recently and remially presided, and to express on their heirhilf the estorm and regard they have always felt, and still deel, for Eir, Walch- (hear, hear). During the many years which the Mr. Walchbehalf the esteem and regard they have alrays felt, and still deel, for EIr. Walkh- (hear, hear). During the many years which he (Mr. Wulkh) had so ably supported their superintendent, in controlling the machinery of a great concern, each and every one of the subordinate officials had experienced from him many little acts of lindness from time to time at the hands. of Mr. Walsh-(hear, hear). Need he say that this gathering, which comprised some of the most respectable and prominent gentlemen, connected with the commercial life of Water-ford, showed how Mr. Walsh was respected in his native city—a tribute which he (Mr. Walsh) was fortunate in possessing, and upon which he was to be highly congratulated-(heir, hear). There were none more proud at Mr. Walsh's appointment to the position which he occupied than his old office staff, and which he gained upon his own merits. With these few words he would leave the matter in the hands of others who were more qualified to speak than he was. "In: Edward Murphy, as a representative of the great carrying company of Mears. of the great carrying company of Mecars. Murphy Bros., was requested by the Chairman Murphy Bros., was requested by the Chairman to address the company. Mr. Murphy complied, and said that ho spoke, in the first place; on behalf of his father, who was unable to be present, but whose sympathies were allogether with the meeting; on behalf of his brother, another member of the firm, Mr. Murphy, whose telegram had been read, and on his own behalf, as the representative of the firm of Murphy Bros-(hear, hear). Mr. Murphy went on to remind the meeting that his tather's in-terests were as closely identified with the teresus were as closely identified with the carrying work of Ireland, and more intimately connected with its transit service than most people were aware of. And in connection with that, Mr. Murphy said that he often beard his father say, when speaking of Mr. Walsh, that he (Mr. Walsh) was one of the most unostentiations men he had ever met with in dealing with any company with which he had to deal. It was most creditable to Mr. Walsh that he had got his promotion to he had to deal. It was most creditable to Mr. Walsh that he had got his promotion to Kimsbridge through abser merit and not by any influences from outside. Mr. Murphy concluded by expressing the hope that in Dublin Mr. Walsh would find as many warm friends as he had left behind him in good old Waterford-(hear, hear). Mr. Craig, agent of the Clyde Shipping Company in Waterford, said he would like, with the permission of the Chairman, to add a word or two of appreciation in regard to Mr. Walsh, speaking as an humble member of the carrying trade in Waterford-(hear, hear). He had never known, after cousiderable well as Mr. Walsh had dung. In busitiess well as Mr. Walsh had done. In business matters he was a sincere friend, when he was matters he was a sincere friend, when he was on the wrong side he was a sincere foe--(laughter). But in any case, whether he came into the arena as friend or foe, he always maintained the character of a gentleman--(hear, hear). He was glad of the promotion, and he saturd Mr. Walen that he would never-neach a higher position than that which he (Mr. Craig) and many others wished him to attain-frear. hear). attain-(hear, hear). Mr. Stoney, representing the Kilkenny staff, also addressed the meeting in terms of kindly reference to Mr. Walst in his corresmaily reterence to mr. Waish in dis corres-pondence with the staff of the Marble City. Mr. Honey said that while on the matter of [correspondence," Mr. Walsh was always able to corner him; he (Mr. Walsh) had never done to corner him; he (Mr. Walsh) had never done a wrong turn to an official under his super-vision-thear, hear). Mr. Manniz, at the suggestion of Mr. Bed-does, was the mart speaker. He said-I have very little to add to the graceful and eloquent with the stand we have just listened to in reservice which we have just listened to in reservice which we have just listened to in reservice which we have just listened to in reservice the presentation to Mr. Walsh, and which done are presented the feelings of our reservice to a second of the feelings of our reservice to a second of the second to the feelings of our reservice to a second of the second to a second to the reservice to a second to the feelings of our reservice to a second to the feelings of our reservice to a second to the second to the feelings of our reservice to a second to the second to the second to the reservice to the second to the second to the second to the reservice to the second to the second to the second to the reservice to the second to the second to the second to the reservice to the second to the second to the second to the reservice to the second to the second to the second to the reservice to the second to the second to the second to the second to the reservice to the second to the second to the second to the second to the reservice to the second to the

the old debating schools of that time had many | WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL. the old debating schools of that time had many a pleasant evening. In these old debating schools Mr. Walsh helped us along, both by his example and his efforts to lead us young men towards pursuits that tended to attract us to pursuits and amusements, rather than 'to other attractions that can only lead to a record of shame; and sorrow. I wish that the young men of today, had many more to guide and stand by them like Mr. Walsh-to guide them as I have been guided by him. Then we would be building up that material, 'making that steady progress, and attaining that promotion which has been so honourably achieved by Mr. Walsh-(hear, hear):

and I invite Mr. S. Morris to speak to the and it comes upon me as an estreable surcompany.
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Mr. T. Power-Inat is certainly a very hard to act.
Mr. T. Power-All the council outh the council outh the resolution didn't bind the would advice the statement, but the statement, but rainer washed to the statement, but the statement in the statement is a service the but the statement is a service the statement.
Mr. T. Power-In order to close the subject.
Mr. T. Power all way work as Mr. Edward for a contract and and a scate and of a gentlemma a former director of the arcitized in the works. If the Council took the file of the stated to cat the matter he thought they would have of a scatter were the second to deal with all matters.
Mr. T. Power all to a scatter and the second to cat the second of the cat the second to deal with all matters. Wash-died (lett, he had to deal with all matters of ralkwy disputes in regard to carrying, but whether he had to deal with all matters of ralkwy disputes in regard to carrying, but whether he had to deal with all matters of ralkwy disputes in regard to carrying, but whether he had to deal with all matters of his line or some times the officials who were is subordinates. I have never heard that he did one ungracious, hostile or, cruel act-many failts-although 1 have never heard that he did one ungracious, hostile or, cruel act-many failts-although 1 have never heard on ettributed to him-but if he bad has had more loral to many geometry than in Waterford. I can not tributed to him-but if he bad has had more loral to the wait confidence, that there are no ettributed to him-but if he bad has had more loral or more file of ettributed to him-ot tributed to him has heard more loral or more file of ettributed to him-ot tributed to him has heard more loral or more file of ettributed to him the has heard more loral or more efficient servants as inti-more loral or more efficient servants as inti-tied. say with confidence, that there are no ettributed to him has of the thear had to deal with in railway way officials than those of the Waterford di-tackes of the presentation 1 hold in my hand. I the departments in which in twe and exonoured, as well as I could, to in y duty, kindly end consecutiously in all the departments in which in twe done so to your satisfac my business with which he then had connec-tion. I am greatly pleased that after many years Mr. Walsh has received has well de Cirved promotion, which I liope will be to fore momeny were afterwards endered to may thank there endered to my duty, kindly end consecutiously in all the departments in which a so leave oblind me in fiends in Dublin as I leave behind me in fiends in Dublin as I leave behind me in fremeny formany were afterwards entertance. Mr. Odoman-I propose the thet there and contractions in the fool in the preservent in the the propose here that

COMPLAINT AGAINST A DEPUTY SURVEYOR.

(From our Reporter). A meeting of this Council was held on Mon-day in the Courthouse, Dungaryan. Mr. E: Nugent, J.F., Chairman, presided, and the other members present were-Major H. Vil-liens Stuart; D.L.; Massne. A. W. B. Power; J.P.; James V. O'Brien, J.P.; James C. O'Brien, J.P.; Charles J. Curran, J.P.; Wm. Walsh, J.P.; Martin J. Murphy, JIP; Wm. Stack, J.P.; Thomas Power, Patrick O'Gor-man, Patrick Olancy, Nicholas Morrissey, John Green. Messrs. R. G. Faul, Secretary; W. E. L'Estrange Duffin, County Surveyor; Archi-bald McCoy, Solicitor; F. Barr, Deputy Sur-veyor; Mr. O'Sullivan, Sccretary's Clerk.

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that they would now advance a sum of £2,200, first instalment of loan in respect of Bally-neety Bridge, on a requisition from the Counantee. When the arbitration was £14,000 they were paying is. in the pound, but in view of the fact that half (27,000) was recouped by the Treasury he thought they should be only asked to pay 6d. in the pound, The Secretary pointed out that there was a saving effected by paying 9d. in the pound. It entitled them to the recoupment, whereas if they were paying 6d. there would be no re-batement. Chairman-Mr. Duffin suggests that we apply for the first instalment. I think that will cover the matter. dir. T: Power-It will.

This concluded the business.

dir. T. Power-It will. An order was made accordingly. TEMPORABY ARRANGEMENT. The following resolution, proposed by Mr. J. Hayes, and seconded by Mr. T. Power, at the Diseases of Animals Committee was adop-ted:-"That pending the appointment of a permanent Veterinary Surgeon that the Secre-tary of the Executive Committee be em-powered to employ in cases of urgency a Veterinary Surgeon nearect to where the dis-ease emanates from." the new Headache and Neuralgia Cure ct Gorman's Medical Hall, 123 The Quay.

The Council fixed the remuneration at one COURSING CLUE.

(Under N.C.C. Rules).

The Council fixed the remuneration at one guines per case. THE REAFFORESTING QUESTION. Mr. Thomas Power proposed, and Mr. John Green seconded, the adoption of the following resolution:--"That in order to facilitate the working of this Lind Act, to provent the do-forestation of the country and promote the utilisation if wasfd indice the Agricultural Committee of the Co. Whiteford are of opinion that, the Estate Commissioners ought to con-stitute, someone of the public bodies in each county trustees where estates are offered for sale, which consist partly of wood and waste sale, which consist partly of wood and waste lands, and that this Committee are prepared to accept such tructeeship, subject to the ap-proval of the County Council and of the De-partment of Agriculture."

partment of Agriculture." The Chairman said that personally he did not think that this would be a very good move. Mr. J. Hayes said he thought that if half the money that is paid on Technical Instruc-tion was spent in the re-afforestation of Ireland it would benefit the country more. It would give employment and help to keep the people at home. There were thousands of acres, waste lands, that could be planted. Mr. Stack—If you adopt the resolution will you buy up all the mountainy land? Mr. Power said that resolution didn't bind them to anything. Major Stuart said as tho owner of waste land he would advice the Council before en-tering into such a big scheme to seek the best ELACKEOG STAKES. For nine all-cod Greyhourds. Winner, 50; second, 60; third, CCa. Mr. M. Landy's Corner Boy V. against Mr. J. Butler's Gright Ligh: II: Mr. J. Cleary's Counning Rogue against Mr. P. Talbot's Tannful

Mr. J. Cleary's Cunning Rogus against Lir.
P. Talbot's Tanodul.
Mr. M. Landy's Coolagh Green against Mr.
O' Donnell's Linaune Boy.
Mr. William O'Connell's Odonto against Mr.
I. Butler's Free Fair.
Mr. T. Kelly's Herbort Green a bye.

I. Bright Light II. beat Corner Boy V. Tuncful beat Cunning Boyue. Linauns Boy beat Coolegh Green. Odonto beat Free Fair.

Herbert's Green a bye. Tuneful beat Bright Light II. Herbert's Green beat Lincune Coy. Odonto a bye.

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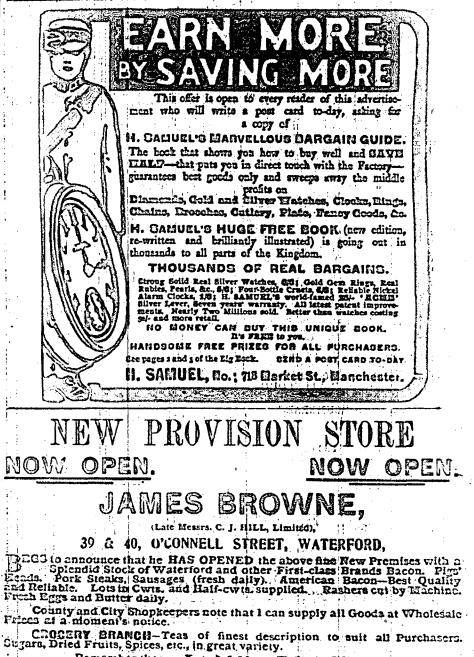
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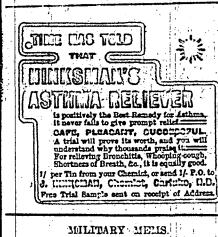
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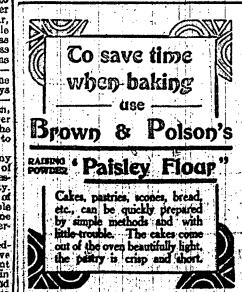


In splendid weather on Monday, Clst ult., the annual re-union took place over the Blackbor preserves, and certainly it would be hard to get a better lot of hares. The trials were lengthy and exciting, and not in a few in-stances did the hares eccape. The alipping and judging gave every satisfaction, and Mr. John Hawe proved an admirable hon. eec. Business commenced with the Blackbog Stakes. Details:—



# GARBISON GAMES CLUB.

The above club opened its season on 31st



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acres of waste land about Dungarvan that could be planted. ...Mr. T. Power said that this was a very im-portant question, and it was put into the hands of Co. Councila () a preat extent. It would not affect the interests of any farmer who held or occupied any part of waste ground. It simply dealt with waste lands owned by landlords.

Mit. J. C. O'Brien said he though: it would be no harm to adopt the resolution. The resolution way unanimously adopted. THE APPOINTMENT OF VETERINARY INSPECTOR.

In coming to the meeting. Mr. Duffin said he had seen some of Mr. Rac's negligence himself. The Chalrman said he thought under the circumstances they might accede to Mr. Williams' application. 21r. T. Power said he proposed a resolution on the subject, and he thought it was seconded by flajor Stuart.

Lir. O'Gorman-Tut what will happen the

road contractors now? Mr. Stack-Mr. Duffin will see to that part Mr. Stack-We have been doing that. Mr. T. Power-Oh, yes; that is a matter of Mr. T. Power-Oh, Yes; that is a matter of Mr. T. Power-Oh, Yes; that is a matter of Mr. T. Power-Oh, Yes; that is a matter of Mr. T. Power-Oh, Yes; that is a matter of Mr. T. Power-Oh, Yes; that is a matter of Mr. T. Power-Oh, Yes; that is a matter of Mr. T. Power-Oh, Yes; that is a matter of Mr. T. Power-Oh, Yes; that is a matter of Mr. T. Power-Oh, Yes; that is a matter of Mr. T. Power-Oh, Yes; that is a matter of Mr. T. Power-Oh, Yes; that is a matter of Mr. T. Power-Oh, Yes; that is a matter of Mr. T. Power-Oh, Yes; that is a matte

to attend. Mr. T. Power-Oh, yes; that is a matter of was a department to look after their interests. course. There is a wire from him here today He would be for taking action in inducing the and he promises to attend next meeting. Mr. O'Brien-It is his absence that saved The matter then dropped.

him. Mr. A. W. B. Power—Has Mr. Rae been told

Mr. A. W. B. Power-Has Mr. Rae been told off for an explanation? Chairman-He sent a wire. Mr A W. B. Power-He husn't been formally called on for an explanation, and I propese that that be done.... Mr. T. Power-We can add that. Of course it is understood that he should attend here. The resolution, including the additions suggested, was, then passed unanimously Mr. Offorman asked were the contractore

Mr. O'Gorman asked were the contractors going to suffer. Mr. Duffin eaid he was afraid a number of

<sup>1</sup>Mr. T. Power said if they were now to de-clare Mr. Rae's position vacant it wouldn't help the contractors.

clare Mr. Rae's position vncent it wouldn't help the contractors. The matter then dropped. The request of Mr. William O'Donoghue, contained in the County Surveyor's report was unanimously acceded to, on the proposition of Mr. J. V. O'Brien. RESIGNATION OF EATE COLLECTOR. Mr. William D'Brien wrote tendering his re-signation as Rate Collector for the No. 3 Bural District, Lismore, owing to ill-health, and thanking the Council for their kindness to-wards him. He expressed the hope that the question of his supetannuntion would be favourably considered. On the proposition of Mr. A. W. B. Power, seconded by Mr. J. V. O'Brien, the resignation of Mr. O'Brien was accepted, and it was ordered that a successor be advertised for at the usual remuneration to be made at the next order not to mind them, because if you do these boards will be only a cock-shot, and I know I am right. Major Stuart said for once he should agree with Mr. Stack. He observed that every police that was put up afforded amusement for young people on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hayes disagreed with Major Stuart and Mr. Stack. In the Co. Waterford there were four or five lives lost, and he believed that if the usual remuneration to be made at the next quarterly meeting of the Council in December. The Chairman said they had better ascerrour or nye tives lost, and ne believed that it notice boards were up at the time these people would be alive now. Only last summer there was a life lost. Major Buart said he did not object to dan-

ain whether Mr. O'Brien was entriled to a pension or not! Secretary-I will put it on the agenda. Mr. T. Power-Put it on the agenda for our next meeting, and you can have advice in the neentime.

next meeting, and you can have advice in the meantime. This was sarreed to. PASSAGE DOCKS. A letter, was read from the Board of Works stating that they wars prehared to contribute £2,000 towards the Passage Docks. BUEAM BOLLING. At the request of the Board of Works the Council signed a declaration for the punctual payment of the instalments of the loan in re-spect of steam rolling. Mr. James Hayts handed in the following "I hereby give notice that as Mr. O'Brien has resigned ins cosition as Bate Collector, I will move first at the next, meeting 10, he Council, to be beld after sportshon of 16 days, thet supersmitusion, allowance, be, made to him.

should be touched except unoccupied Tuneful a bye. 'Herbert's Green beat Tuneful. Mr. Hayes said there were thousands of

MEMBERS' STAKED.

For 16 all-aged. First dog, £10; second, £3; For 16 all-aged. First dog, £10; second, £3;
third and fourth, 503. each.
Mr. J. Gaule's Black Mask III. ggainst Mr.
P. J. Britton's Perfect Boy.
Mr. T. Kelly's Heroine IV. against Mr. J.
McSweene,'s Girley Green.
Mr. Keith F. Malcomson's Sangassi against
Mr. J. Walah's Woodbine VIII.
Mr. T. F. Kiely's Settling Day against Mr.
J. L. Brown's Barnawee.
Mr. J. Hawe's Handsome Nellie against Mr.
P. J. Britton's Port Philip.

Final.

P. J. Britton's Port Philip. Mr. K. F. Malcomson's Sarpidonia against

THE APPOINTMENT OF VETERINARY INSPECTOR.
The folloying resolution, passed by the Committee of Agriculturies and Technical Instruction, name and the state of the proposition of Very Rev. Canon
Mr. K. F. Malcomson's Sarpidonia against Mr. J. Paul Power, and seconded by Mr. P. O'Gornant's Coolagh Rebel.
Mr. William O'Connell's Odorant against Mr. P. J. Gilmartin's Brown Island against Mr. J. Paul Power, and seconded by Mr. P. O'Gornant's Coolagh Rebel.
Mr. William O'Connell's Odorant against Mr. P. Tabot's Thrown Away.

PUPPY STAKES.

For 8 Puppies. First, £6. Second, £2. Mr. James Butler's Bright Lightning agains Mr. James Butters Bright Lighting against Mr. John Fleming's Onorac. Mr. J. F. Drennan's Dear Maureen against Mr. D. J. Gilmartin's Rock Island. ' Mr. J. Fleming's Flying Feather II. against Mr. H. F. Malcomson's Lonesome Boy. ' Mr. Dan O'Connell's Oasian II. against Lir.

William Carroll's Comus II. - **I**.-

Bright Lightning best Onorac. Dear Maureen best Rock Island. Lonesome Boy beat Flying Feather. Ossian II. beat Comus II.

·II. Dear Maureen beat Bright Lightning. Ossian II. beat Lonesome Boy.

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Secretary-They have written often about these danger bonds-to take them over and keep hem in repair. I laid their letter on a former accasion before you and you made no order on the matter, and I told them that, and they replied on the 19th inst:-"Referring to your letter of 3th June last relative to offer I made through you to your Council to take over danger the caution boards erected in your county, and I should be glad to know what decision your fourcel have arrived at." The Charman said if, they, took over these boards they, would incur responsibility. Twice each day Mr. W. C. Burrows, 113, Princes Road, Stoke, Staffa., takes two cups of Vi-Cocca. "And I am glad to do so," he says, "for I do not suffer from the general lassitude now that I did before. I can textify to the good qualities of Vi-Cocca." And so can thousands of other working men-and women

and women. bonds they would incur seponsibility. Mr. T. Power said the Co. Council had al-ready put up boards, and possibly they might be bound to maintain them.

and women. Experience also tells them that Vi-Cocca affects baneficially both the old and the young, and possesses properties equally valuable to the weary brain worker and to the man or woman whose labours are more particularly manual. In fact, there is no cocca like Vi-Cocca, and if you have not tried it the Pro-prietors will willingly send you a dainty sample tin free, upon receipt of a post card addressed to 60, Bunhill Row, London, E.C.



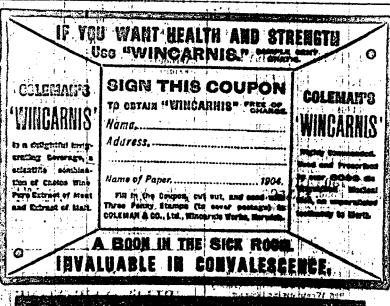
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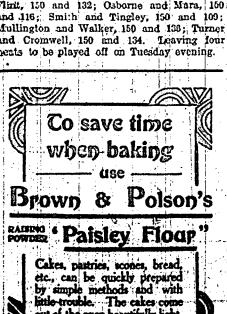
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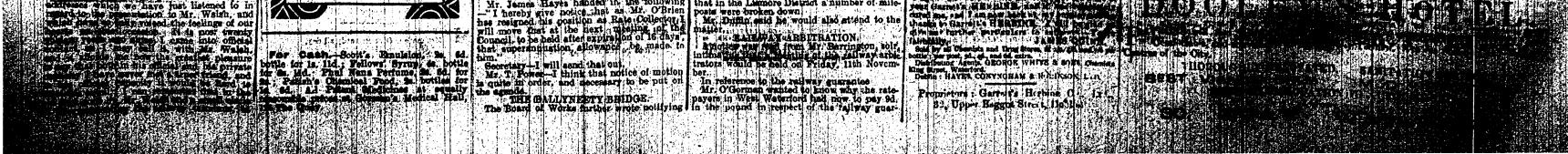
middle of crossings were a great nuisance and a danger. Mr. Duffin said the sent out a circular to contractors in the county telling them to clean off the transfer on the (crossings.) If they were only two incluss in height or under they would do no harm. Chairman I think as Mr. Buffin has com-municated with the contractors you might let the matter rost. Mr. Of Brien called attention to the fact that in the Lismore Discidet a number of mile-posts were broken down Charach-place, Rathar Rev. Co. D. Vin. Remember the JAMES BROWNE

3) & (), O'CONNELL ST. (opposite Mr. Courtenay's Butter Store), WATERFORD









The matter then dropped. The matter then dropped. A lotter was real from the Ovelist's Touring

Sir. T. Power+Didn't we put up one at Ballyvoile?

Tonrist's Club hr. Stack-I think you should make an

ger boards being put up, on the contrary, he be-tieved they were necessary, but in this country, it was impossible to teep up notice boards.

They were no sconer up when they came down. Mr. T. Power pointed ont that heaps in the middle of crossings were a great nuisance and

Mr. Duffin-No.

# THE WATERFORD NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1904

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IRELAND. DID O'CONNELL ANGLICISE THE

GAELS ?

## By T. O. RUSSELL in the " Monthly Review."

The movement, the object of which is the than any other man that ever lived. He could resuscitation of the Itish language in Ireland, is one of the most curious things connected with linguistic matters that has occurred in this or in the last century. It is safe to say that no other language co fallen to decay as the Gaelic of Ireland has ever been brought back to

vigorous life. To know the extraordinary decay of Gaelic in Ireland, one would have to bo, like the writer, born and brought up in the country parts of the island, and old enough to remember what the state of that country was

established, newspapers in it, He did neither, but discouraged its use both by example and precept. He did that which no other man, supposed to be a patriol, ever did—he sought to destroy the national language of his ances tors, his country, and his race, and he very n ally accomplished its restruction. fifty or ciaty years ego. Up to 1846, the beginning of the famine years, more than half the population of Ireland spoke Irish; and up to the year of the rebel-lion of 1793 there was hardly any Euglish spoken by the peasantry in muy part of the country except where the Scotch and English The state of utter c ntempt into which the Irish longuage had sunk in Ireland before planters had settied in Ulster; and even there, Irish was currently spoken for many years after the plantation had taken plac. It is stated on good authority that about the year efforts were made to resuscitate it can be fully known only by those who, like the writer, were born and reared in a pirt of the country in which it was spoken sixty years ago, and understood by almost all elderly persons. The 1680, after George Fox, the founder of the Quakers, had been in Ireland, a woman named very beggars were ashamed to speak it : and Briget McLanghim preached a sermon in Irish many of them who could speak it, would pro very beggars were ashamed to speak it ; and night including of Portation, in the county of Armagh, and that her e ognences mide two hundred converts to Quakerism. Eugene O'Curry, the well-known Gelici scholar, says in an unpublished letter which may be seen in the Royal Fish Academy in Dublin, that in the very 1897 he found in the result of the provided and longuage of Ir land were 1897 he found in the result. year 1837 he found in the village of Tallagi, and within five miles of Dublin, a family, could not have originated with the Saxon or have come from him! It must have originated natives of the locality, who spoke Irish fluently. They were elderly people, and told O'Curry with the Irish themselves ; f r had the Apglo-Irish or the Protestants babitually ridiculed that when they were young they never heard a word of English spoken by any one in their guage, the effect would have been to make the locality, and only heard it used by carmen in Irish and the Catholics all the more devoted to

Dublin. But it is not necessary to go back to 1837 to understand the extraordinary rapidity with which the Irish language has died among the from Protestants, only made the Irish more, intensely Oatholic. We are, then, forced to lrish peasantry, for the writer of this article. Irish peasantry, for the writer of this article the conclusion that the contemps, announced was at a market in Athlone in the county West-wras at a market in Athlone in the county West-meath, in the year 1842, and heard, at the very lowest calculation, five people speaking Irish for the one who have Kinglish. One might be in Athlone during a hundred market days O'Counell are to be blamed for most of it. whole island who speak only Irish. There is something sad and pathetic in the fading away of a national speech in a time of that can bring back the Irish language to profound peace and complete absence of any thing bordering on persecution." And Gaelic scholars may translate its most ancient and is coold, and has such a vast mess of ancient literature-a literature so unique and so "rucy of the soil" that it has attracted the attention of many of the most illustrious savants of continental Europe-that the death of such a language can hardly be thought of without a oigh; and the heroic efforts that are being made to save it from death must awaken the sympathy of most educated and reflecting men. If Ireland has been an unfortunate country. the Irish language has been still more unfortunate. It has received harder blogs from those who should have been its friends than from those who were its natural enemics; for the decadence of the Gaelic lauguage in Ircland was largely

reached a position of propularity. Thousands UATERFORD DOARD OF GUARDIAND Medical Officer of Health-inspection of the learned English in order that they might w E D N E S D A Y. Corporation disinfecting chamber. The information as to the register of cases admitted can be had on application to the Master. Any causes of the extraordinarily rapid disuse of Gaelic in Ireland during the ninetcenth cen tury; but if the famine had never come, the decadence of the national language would have been, in proportion to the population, just as Chairman, presided, and the other members rapid. It seems a solutely true that Daniel present were: --Capi. R. C. Carew, J.P.; Aldl O'Connell, a Gael of the Gae's, and a Catholic William R. Ward, J.P.; James Hackett, T.C.;

of the Catholics, did more to abolish the Irish John Dunphy and George Gamble. language and to Anglicise the Irish people The officials in attendance were :-- Mr. John have given the native speech such a hold on Clerit; Mr. E. Hoynes, Muster; Doctors Jack-the po plo that it could nover have field away. man and Ford, Eledical Officers, and Reliev-There were, at the lowest estimate,

3,500,000 PEOPLE WHOSE VERNA-CULAR WAS GAELIC

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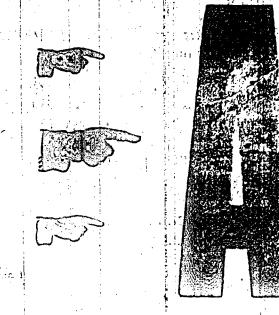
be had on application to the Master. Any medical information required can be obtained

on application to the Medical Officers in charge of the hospital. Admissions to the Fover Hos-The weekly meeting of this Board was held on above day. Mr. D. vid Hyland, T.C., pital should in every case be under the author ity of the Relieving Officers only, and should except in cases of emergency take place before the hour of 6 p.m." REMOVAL OF INFECTED CLOTHING, The Clerk said he had received a further communication from Dr. Kennedy. It was as

The officials in attendance were:-Mr. John Junpay and George Gamme.
The officials in attendance were:-Mr. John Makey, Clerk; Mr. P. Kennedy, Assistant Clerk; Mr. E. Hoynes, Master; Doctors JackClerk; Mr. E. Hoynes, Master; Doctors JackIng Officers Roche, P. Walsh, W. Healy, II. Joyle and Robert Hearne.
Dal. KENNEDY AND THEE FEVER
HOSPITAL.
The Clerk said the Workhouse Medical Officers were in attendance and their time was of considerable value. They asked as a favour from Dr. Kennedy to be read.
Capt. Carew-I think so.
The Olerk read the following from the Town The Board unanimously agreed to have to send you enclosed report from Dr. Xennedy to be read.
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M.S.O.H. I will thank you to bring that portion of it dealing with his exclusion from the Town that for each of the precision the regord work; and I told the applicants to the pericons who removed the bedding at an earlier ho

3. So tor their compensation to the percons who removed the bedding at an earlier hour in the evening. If The fact that nearly all these cases of fever have been notified as typhoid, renders this extraordinary and imprecedented harts in carrying off the bedding more inexplicable. If have no reluctance to carry out my own official work, nor have my sub-officers, but if the officers of your board choose to do some of our work for us, I would only request that they do it in a more comprehensive and ters daugerous manner for the future. I remain, Sir, Your obedient servant, D. KENNEDY, Mied. Supt. Officer of Health. The Clerk said that the removal of infocted clothing should be left in the hands of the sanitary officers of the Corporation. Mr. Dunphy—That is more a work for the relieving officers of the city than any one cles. Clerk—No, sir; the relieving officers, but they are in the board ordered that the dangerous prace.

city are not sanitary officers, but they, are in the country. The board ordered that the dangerous prac-tice referred to be discontinued. FA...S AND FIGURES. There were in the workhouse last Saturday night 603 persons, showing a decrease of 61 compared with the corresponding week last year; admitted, 157; born. 3; discharged, 138; cost of provisions, El14, against £119 155.; outcdoor relief £44 103, against £119 155.;



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day." Extracts from the report, which has already been published, were thin read by the Clerk dealing with the refusal to Dr. Kennedy of ad-mission to the Fever Hospital. Clerk—These are the extracts, and your Medical Officers are here and have been in-formed that this communication has been re-

formed that this communication has been re-ceived. Dr. Jackman said the, only explanation he had to make was that from time to time Dr. Kennedy had been in the hcbit of bringing them cases without consulting Dr. Ford when he was on duty. He brought up a case lately for the Fever Hospital and when Dr. Ford saw the case it proved not to be a fever case at all. They had, no objection whatever to Dr. Kennedy getting the information he sought as regards registration. At the same time the proper place where that was to be had was at the Workhouse. The Master had the registra-tion book, and he could give Dr. Kennedy the information he required. They objected to Dr. Kennedy running in whenever he wished with-out consultin. Dr. Ford or himself. Capt Carew pointed out that the Corporation had a portion of the disinfecting appliances on the premises under their Medical Officer should have the right to go into see it, but he had a Sub-Sanitary Officer engaged there. However, he quite understood Dr. Jackman's position on the matter. This divided jurisdiction he (Capt. Carew) thought might lead to friction. What he to Dr. Kennedy was that they quite ac-

BROUGHT ABOUT BY THE GAELS THE USELVES.

No Act of Perliament egainst the Irish language can be shown since the year 1365, when the Parliament of Kilkenny banned it. But the Parliament of Kilkenny legislated only for the English Pale, a very small part of Ireland in those days. After the close of the Jacobite vars, the greater part, in fact almost all, of the class of the old race who could, by their social position, have cultivated and sustained the national language, had been balched or sloin. There are for of the Coltin and the social diversity of the Committee on Wednesday evening. In the unavoidable absence of the Vice-Chairman (Lir. T. Doolan). Lir. D. Hyland was moved to the chair. Also present Messay. J. J. Breen, James O'Con-nor, P. Walsh, D. O'Hanlon, P. Pholan and J. Walsh. There were few of the Celtic race left except the poor and the ignorant, and they could not keep Gaelic from neglect and decay; it concoqueutly cank to a more peacant speech. But still more misfortune followed it, for the Catholic clergy ignored it, and ceased to preach in it in most places where even a minority of their congregation understood English. There was some excuse for the Catholio clergy having adopted such an unnatural course in reference to the national language of their country, for the Protestant Church tried to make Protestants of the Irish-speaking peasants by means of tracts and pamphlets printed in Irish, and sent Scripture readers all over the districts. where Irish was the vernacular. This roused the ire of the priesthood, and they

DISCOURAGED THD USE-OF IRISH

by almost every means in their power, and in some cases went to far as to make their parishioners destroy or give up all the Gaelic books or manuscripte that they had. Looked at in a sectarian point of view, the Catholic pleasant, however, to be able to state that the on May 1st, but he informs our representative that he will not hold it unless certain cirland is one of jestrene friendliness to the resuscitation of Gaelic; and some of them are among the most active of those who are working so enthusiastically and so unselfiably to save it from death.

When one thinks of all the misfortunes that have followed the Irish language for centuries, he wonders that it still lives. Of all the misfortunes it has encountered,

DANIEL O'CONNELL'S TOTAL NEGLECT OF IT

was, perhaps, the greatest. He wielded more was, perhaps, the greatest. He wielded more power over his Catholic and Caltic fellow countrymen than any man ever did, or probably ever will; but not one word did he ever utter, not one line did he sver write, favourable to the citization of the language of his country and his 'nce. He never made a spatch in Gas lie but once, when he wanted to partie a reporter, and ever the start cale a few dozen words. O'Council his will in the wall of the spatch will, its his youth be headd no other instruction of the start of the spatch will. Its his youth be headd no other instruct on the spatch will, its wheth he means that is and on good antion.

now and not hear a word of Irish. It is as The tremendous difficulty of resuscitating a dead there as Cornish is in Cornwall. Never, language that had fallen into such contemp language that had fallen into such contempt in modern times, has a national speech foded and neglect must be apparent. Never had any away so quickly as Gaelle has faded away in European language of soon moderate antiquity Ireland. So far as can yet to are mined and possessing even a scanty literature, fallen from the last ceurus, there are hardly more so low; and the heroic attempt that is being than helf a million people in Ireland with even made to revive it becomes, when everything is an imperfect knowledge of it as it is spoten; considered, abcolutely sublime. Irish has vo and there are less than thirty thousand in the commercial value; the few thousands who speak only it are the very poorest of the persuntry. It is the national idea, and it alone,

the conclusion that the contempt, almost

vigorous life. Savants may study it, and interesting monuments, but it will die a lingering and disgraceful douth unless the privit helped by the scholor, and influenced by the national idea alone, reaches it from the very brink of the grave.

(To be continued.)

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before the meeting, but it was clearly proved they there will be great medeasity to have the branch in therough working order in the near future.

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WILL THERE DE ATSECOND MEETING

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Carew) thought might lead to friction. What he thought the best answer the Board could make to Dr. Kennedy was that they quite ac-quiesced in his view as to his right of enter-ing for the purpose of carrying out his duties. But before patients were admitted it was necessary that information should be con-veyed to their Medical Officers. Dr. Jackman-These cases should be ad-mitted only through the Believing Officer, and it is stated on the ticket what the patient is suffering from.

wanted. Dr. Jackman said there was no objection to his going to the disinfecting chamber, but Dt. Kennedy had no richt to interfere. Mr. Murpby-Did he visit any of your

this friction at all. Mr. Dunphy—I don't see why Dr. Kenned or any other Doctor outside the two Work house Medical Officers should be shoving his nose in to their business. Capt. Carew sad there was a sanitary juri

liction. Olerk-But certainly not as regards patients. The Chairman said he did not, think any patient should be admitted after six o'clock to

patient should be admitted after six o'clock to the Fever Hospital. Capt. Carew said that would be another hard and fast rule to make. (He would say that they should not be admitted after that hour, except any case of special emergency. A resolution was then proposed by Capt. Carew stating that the guardians saw no ob-jection to Dr. Kennedy visiting the Fever Hos-pital in his official capacity, and pointing out that he could get information from the Work-house Master on applying to him. Mr. Durphy-Does that resolution give Dr.

Mr. Dunphy-Does that resolution give Dr. Rennedy a better right to come to the hospital than any other doctor?

Clerk—It does. Capt. Garew said that Dr. Kennedy was Medical Officer of Health for the city, and he could claim the right of seeing the disinfecting

Mr. Dunphy—Has he power to ramble into the body of the house? Capt. Carew shid they didn't know what Dr.

Mr. Dunphy said he thought that the re-

"Mr. Dunpny said and thought that the red solution proposed was not sufficient. Dr. Jackman said he would like it to go further. He thought that Dr. Kennedy's duty should be specified in the resolution. At the request of Oapt. Carew the Clerk read out Dr. Kennedy's duties as Medical Officer of Urath

Health. Dr. Jackman-We don't want to interfere

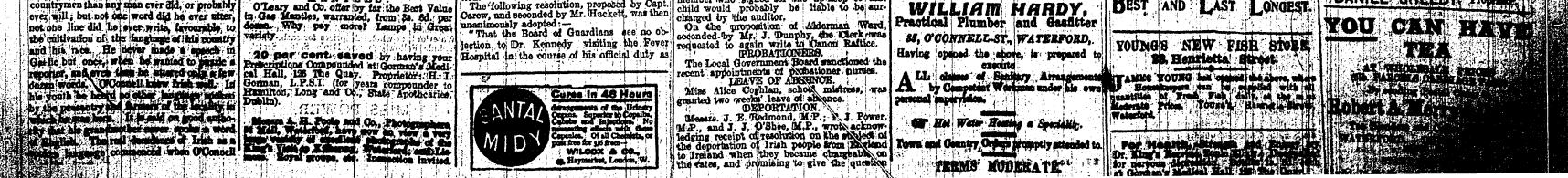
Dr. Jackman-we don't want to interfere with him if he won't interfere with us. Mr. Hackett said he thought they chould leave full power in their Medical Officers' hands, and allow no one to interfere with them. (Mr. Dunphy-Are you satisfied with that re-solution? Dr. Jackman-Welli really T am not.

Dr. Jackman-Well, really 1 and not think it should go insther. Clerk-He claims the right of admission to the Fever Hospital. Capt. Carew said that was a matter they would have to refer to their solicitor. Mr. Dunphy said that Dr. Coghlap on a for-mer occasion wanted to visit the hospital. Olerk-And the Board of Guardians made an order that they could not permit him.

order that they could not permit him. - Mr. Dunphy-And why don't we, make a similar order now? Capt. Carew-Befer it to our solicitor. Mr. Hackett-I don't think it is a legal ques-

The following resolution, proposed by Capt. Oarew, and seconded by Mr. Hackett, was then

manimously adopted : That the Board of Guardians see no obection to Dr. Kennedy visiting the Fever Hospital in the course of his official duty as



138; cost of provisions, 2114, against £11915s.; out-door relief, £44 103., against £43 23.; stimulants, 24 glasses of wine, none last yet; 84 glasses of whiskey, 22 last year. Capt. Carew-Are there many cases in the fever hospital now? Olerk-There were eight last Saturday night and the Master tells me there are nine now. THES TEVER HOSPITAL-QUESTION OF EXPENDITURE.

EXPENDITURE. 'Capt. Carew said before they passed on to the correspondence, there was an important quection which he wished to bring forward bearing on their expenditure. The sub-com-mittee that went down to the fever facipital made certain recommendations which they represented would involve a small expendi-ture: They now found out they would require a very considerable expenditure. He sug-gested that any members of the sub-committee mitted only through the value what the 'patient is it is stated on the ticket what the 'patient is suffering from. The Chairman asked where was the patient' removed to that Dr. Jackman had referred to: Dr. Jackman—He went home. I believe the man was on his honey-moon (laughter). Mr. Hackett—That is what sickened him (laughter). I happened to be at the meeting of the Corporation, and I said that if Dr. Kennedy wanted to visit the hospital he could call on Dr. Ford and Dr. Jackman and they would give him an order. Dr. Jackman said that they would, and treat 'Dr. Kennedy with courtesy. Mr. Hackett said he agreed with Captain Oarew. They would want to come to a better understanding. It would not put Dr Kennedy a great deal out of his way to get an order from Dr. Ford or Dr. Jackman. He could go to the disinfecting chamber any time he wanted. Dr. Lackman said there was no objection to

committee that went flown to the fever hospital and the reason we took it as being a small matter was, because Mr. O'Grady represented the whole thing as tumbling down-(laughter). Capt. Carew-If you had to put up a new building it would mean thousands. 21r. Dunph- said the scalet fever ward was not used, and there was no great hurry about the matter. Dr. Jackman-Oh, no. I don't think he did. Dr. Jackman-Oh, no. I don't think he did. Dr. Jackman-Oh, no. I don't think he did. Chart. Carew said he understood there was no objection to Dr. Kennedy visiting the place as long as he confined himself to his duties. The Clerk caid there was disposition on the part of the officials of the Board to be us cout-teous as they could to everyone. There was a regulation as to the admission of patients, to the Fever Hospital and Workhoure. It mult be through the Relieving Officer, and if that was carried out they would not probably have this friction at all.

Chairman-The Master will do what is necesively to be done. MEDIOAIL FEE. The Local Government Board sanctioned payment of £2 2s to Dr. O'Sullivan for attend-ing a dispensary midwifery case in the Water-ford Clo. 2 District. The Local Government Board transmitted questions for answers respecting Mrs. Holmes-to whom it is proposed to allow a superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow a superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow a superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow a superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow a superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow a superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow a superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow a superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow a superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow a superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow a superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow a superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow a superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow a superannua-to allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow a superannua-to allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow and the superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allow and the superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allowed to allow and the superannua-tion allowance in respect of her pervices callowed to allowed to allowed

to whom it is proposed to allow a superannuz-tion allowance in respect of her vervices as midwife of the workhouse. TEMPORARY MADY RELTDVING OFFICER The Local: Government Board sanctioned payment of remuneration at the rate of S.J. a week to Mics Martin for her services as tem-poser relieving officer

porary relieving officer. On a certificate from Dr. Stephenson, 21.O., Woodstown, Mr. John Martin, R.O., was granted three woeks' further extension of eave.

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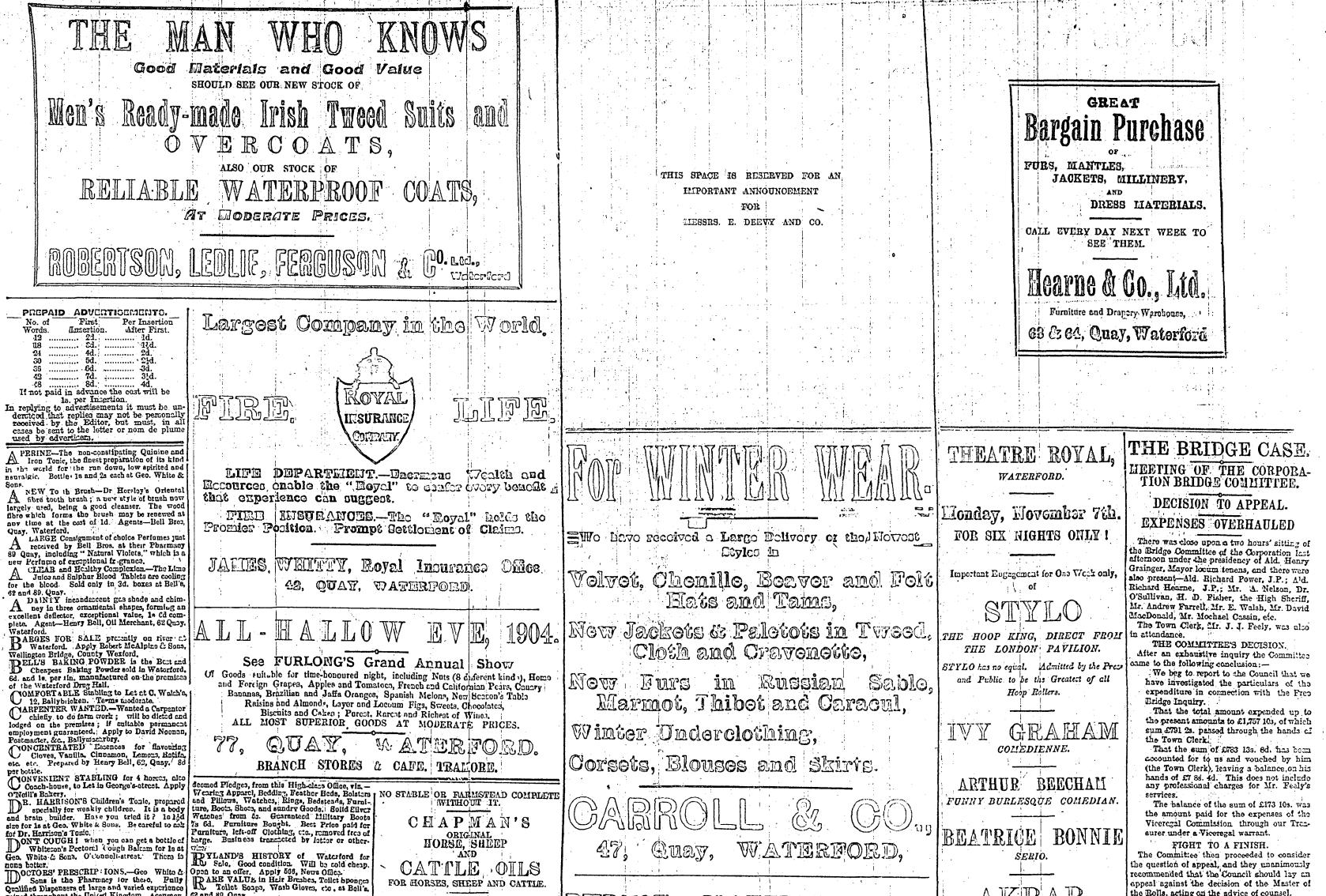
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nominating three ladies, but we nad no response. Alderman Ward--You ought to write egain. Mr. Dunphy-Canon Rafiles is unwell, and you can write to him again. 'Cherk--I will do so, with pleasure. The Chairman baid that the lotter from the Local Government Edard seemed to dear up what was stated by Capt. Carew that day forinight, that the guardiane had done what was illegal in sending out this child. The Local Government Board did not now say that they had done anything illegal. He be-lieved that Uapt. Carew meant everything that was good.

was good. Capt. Carew said as his name had been mentioned in connection with this matter he chould explain exactly what he did say. He should explain exactly what he did say. He did not lay down the law as to its being dilegal. He felt sure it was inregular and probably illegal. The Local Government Board did not say it was illegal or legal. They carefully avoided making any such statement. What he originally stated to the board was, that any member who signed for the up-heep of that child would probably he tiable to be sur-observed by the auditor.

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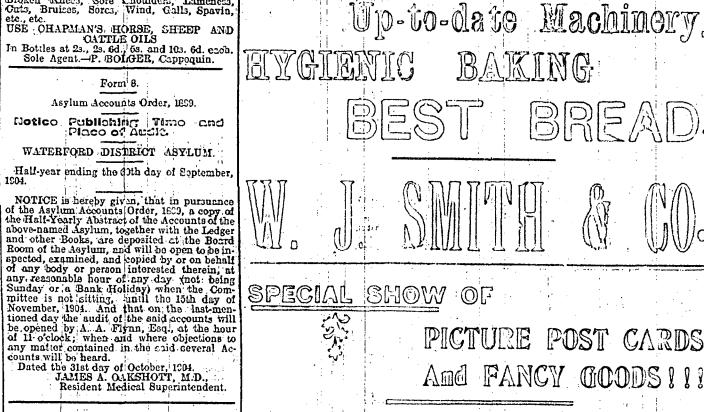
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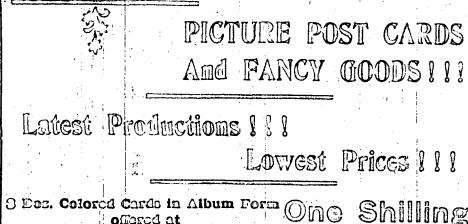
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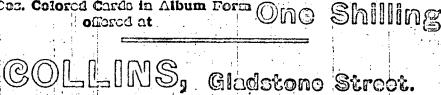
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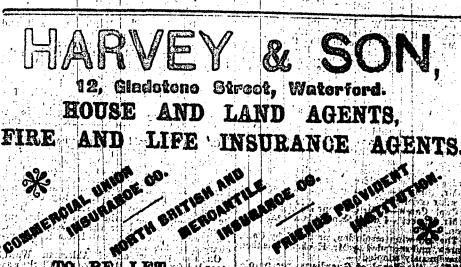


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Yours faithfully;

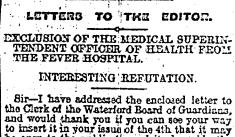
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ppeal against the decision of the Master of the Bolls, acting on the advice of counsel. The meeting was of course closed to the Press, but we understand there were some lively passages while it lasted.



be open to the public to read it alongside the report to which it refers.—Yours faithfully,

D. KENNEDY.

3, O'Connell-street, 3, O'Connell-Street, 4th November, 1904. Sir-II correctly reported in the "Evening News" of the 3rd inst., Dr. Jackman, at the meeting of the Board of Guardians, while promising me all possible courtesy made a number of incorrect statements which makes

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number of incorrect statements which makes me rather incars as to the amount of con-sideration on which I may rely in the future. I shall take them categorically. I.— Dr. Kennedy was in the habit of bring-ing up patients without consulting Dr. Ford when he was on duty." I think that he might have left it to Dr. Ford to applied the high the

I think that he might have self it to Dr. Ford to protest for himself. I am sure that he is able. Moreover, it is none of my duty to consult either Dr. Ford or himself when send-ing in a patient. If I satisfy the Believing Officer and the Workhuise Alaster the Doctors Succer and the Workhöuse Master the Doctors must accept anyone sent in as a matter of duty. 2.—"He brought up: a case, and when Dr. Ford saw it the case proved not to be a fever case at all!"

Case at all?" I did bring this case up on suspicion from a public hotel where he could not well be kept, and told the Sister and Dr. Ford that it wan only on suspicion that, I had him remoted. but on a most reasonable suspleion of typhoid fever; and I have several times before sent in cases or suspicion from hotels or crowded es-tablishments for the piarpose of early removal, and will continue, to do so in future as occasion require. Other medical men have sent in cases on suspicion also, it is being con-

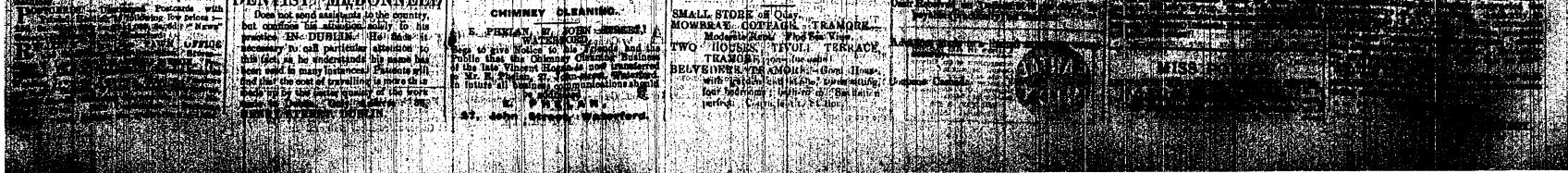
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he required." I am now going to the Fever Hospital for nearly six years, and the register of admis-cions and discharged was always there at all hours for my inspection. Then why go up to the Workhouse Master for it when he never asked me to do so?

hours for my inspection. Then why go up to the Workhouse Master for it when he never asked me to do so? 6.— They objected to Dr. Kennedy running in whenever he wished without consulting Dr. Ford or himself. I claim the right to run in and out: a hundred times a day if I think it necessary, if only to get to the Daimfectine Chamber, and also into any part of the premises, whatever, provided I am doi my own begittmate business, and the person to stop me must be the Work-house the Board. If it is own risk or under orders of the Board. If it is own risk or under orders of the Board. If it is own risk or under orders of the Board. If it is own risk or under orders of the Board. If it is own risk or under orders of the Board. If it is a start to be sold the the tory of the Relieving Officer. I am quite well sweine of the Ias, but in about four of five cases out of over althousand that have coup into the Feyer Hospital during the past five years. I have, broken through this rule, advertently, and with justification, believing myself to be builts right as my orders are that I shall take avery procession to pre-vent the apread of informed isseare, and im mediate isolation is a maximes a necessary pre-capitor. When I is the the off is failed on the Master and prover is the failed on the intermediate isolation is a maximes a necessary pre-capitor. When I is the fact of a spoid sinning in the respect aver is the failed on the intermediate isolation is a maximes a sound on the intermediate isolation is a maximes to his sound over be vary set of the failed on the intermediate isolation is an its to it. It will, how over, be vary set of the failed of informer is for a sound in a maximum isolation is a maximum to his respect of the sound is a maximum isolation is a maximum to his respect of the sound of the intermediate isolation is an informer is in the intermediate isolation is a maximum to his information. If called on the intermediate isolation is a maximum to his an another is a sound in the intermediate isolation in



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THE FAMOUS HORN BAND." Reynolds had another brother, Paul, who resided Reynolds had another brother, Paul, who teided in Waterford. His son, Lawrence (or Larry) Reynolds, was known as the translator of "Persens." He began his extraordinary career as a surgeon. He wrote for the Pruj; i his ballads were very much admired. He became secretary of the Russian Horn Gand in 1882, and in that capacity visited a large portion of Europe. At that time there was not in the world, perhaps, so stores a hard as the Russian Horn Band. It numb red

Lit that time there was not in the world, perheps. so strong a band as the Russian Horn Band. It numbtred about fifty instrumentalists, all with horns, from the largest ophoclyde to the smallest cornet; and by an adaptative of the instruments to the scale, a combination of harmony was produced which took the multical rould by surprise, and mode the Indiana Horn Band on of the great attractions of the age. Dr. Reynolds did in Orwego on the 28th of April, 1887, in the 84th year of bit area A trained Christian marint. bis age: A typical Christian patriot. FAREWELL TO FOND SOENES. The following lines are contributed by Mr. J. J.

Healy, Dublin :-Farewell to dear Oarrick, I'll part with regret The friends of my boyhood, whom I will not forget ; No m to will I roam midet the thade of Lilvale, I'm crossing the ocean in a ship in full sail. Farewell to the chapel with its silver-tonid bell,

And farewell to the sogget h, where veloa being well, Who to school often chased me, made me run like the wind And leave the rev. pursuer lagging behind, Barewell loved Sair, flow pracefully by, My own dearest Carrick, I leave with a sigh, How often, sweet Suir, I walked by your eide

THE INCORPORATED LAW SOULETY"

THE INCORPORATED LAW SOCIETY OF INELAND. We are very glad to harn, that Mr. Daniel J. A. O'Rries, son of Mr. O'Brins, Collogiate and University School, Waterford has been awarded a gold medal and coefficiate by the Goldetory, Apprentices Debating Society for excellence in legal debate. We congratalate Mr. "Danny", O'Briett upon this dis-tinguished success of his just a year before he emerges from his approximethy. Many of our readers will, no doub, recollect that Mr. O'Brien was one of the old rowing fratemity in Waterford, and that in his time ha won, various or oling erents on the Golf track. New NISW STURATERE. The John Bacon Streamship Company recently purchased a new cargo stoamer, "The Lady Belle," which arrived in Wexford for the first time on Tues-day morning with a general cargo. The boat has a draft of 104 ft. and a carrying capacity of about 400 or 500 bins. It is we understand, the intention of the company to run the "Lady Belle" as an surliary Instead of the as. "Eden Vale," which they sold some months ago. es "Mary the Rake," was charged by Con-stable Moloney with being drunk in Michaelwon various cycling events on the Goff track, New Ross and other South Eastern places. He is brother of Mr. A. P. O'Brien, Secretary of the Waterford Bioyele Olub, nor should we forget to add that Mr. D. O'Brien was winner last year of the Oussen medal for proficiency as a detated just come out of gaol, and was now fined 21s. or a month. as a debater.

BRILLIANT SUCCESS OF A DUNGARVAN

BBILLIANT SUCOESS OF A DUNGARVAN LAW STUDENT. With feelings of very sincere pleasure we have to record the signal success at the solicitor's (final) examinnation, recently held in Dublin, of a talented young Dungarvan man, Mr. E. Arthur Byan, son of James F. Hyao, Esq. Glendine House, Dungarvan, whe has taken first place and obtained the gold medal for distinguished answering and thorough knowledge of professional work to which he now brings that wealth of conspications ability and eloquence which during his studies have won for him from his examiners those special tributes of distinction rarely obtained in pro-fessional study. Mr Byan's apprenticeship was served in the office of Mr. John F. Williams, solr., Dungarvin, and this gentleman, too, deserves no small share in our congratulations at the pleasing result. Mr. Byan gave early promise of a bright professional career, winning the Law Society's special certificate for orstory, the Robert Kesting.Clay medal for legal debate, and the fender, five being within twelve months. He was fined 10s. 6d. or 14 days. charged with being drunk at Patrick-street on Stuart for being drunk at Morrison's Road. She was using most abusive and blasphemous' language. She dropped on her two knees, as thing that when the important letter from Dr. Kendedy was received at the Corporation meeting on Tuesday last no definite action was taken. The principal medical officer of the city and one who holds a very high and heavy, responsibility was locked out of the Forer Hospital on his official visit on a recent occasion. We hold that this was a most high handed proceeding, and we question if it, was at all legal from any point of view. Certainly, it was very disrespectful to a Corporate official nd matter to what grade, he belonged in a sanitary sense. It would have been expected that the Corporation in meeting assembled would have taken attrong cognizance of this rebuff, which they should be enquick to resent in the interest of the health of the rolty, but it will hardly be believed that of far from making a strong representation on the subject they the policeman said, and cursing in a way the like of which he never heard before. She was the Law Society's special certificate for oratory, the Robert Kesting Olay medal for legal debate, and the first Law Scholarship of the Queen's College, Cark, and now the crowning triamph of a brilliant and was fined 23, 6d, or 43 hours. Being unable industrious student about to commence his sarcer in life-the prize engerly sought for but so difficult of intte into clustody. Ilio-the prize engrity sought for but so difficult of Attainment-the gold medal and first place at the final examination. Faw outside the profession can realise the difficulties which have to be surmounted before reaching into custody. the goal. We hope Mr. Ryan may long live to enjoy his honours, that his professional career may be happy and bright; and that all through life by his splendid abilities to bright; and that all through life by his splendid abilities combined with that gentlemanly conteny and upright-ences of character, which from his childhood have endeared him to his friends, may he again enjoy riew triumphs in the world by the exercise of those steriling qualities which have to day pleoed him in the foremost rank of his profession.

RATE COLLECTORSHIP. We understand that Mr. M. F. Walsh Cappoquin we understand that for hat or, at o, watsh Cappoquin, will be a candidate for the position of rate collector, recently rendered vacant by the verifement of of Mr. W. O'Brien as an official of the County Council. We bellers that the County Council could not select a better sthat the County Council could not select a better successor to Mr. O'Brien than Mr. Walsh, who is one of the most respectable and reliable men in the di trict, concerned, and we hops that his appointment will take here. will take place.

MAJOR STUART AND THE EVICTED

TENANTS. At the meeting of the Dungarvan Guardians on Tornday (Mr. Rodger Power, D.V.O., in the chair) Mr. Thomas, O'Connor, J.P., said that at the last meeting a resolution was proposed condemning the isrjunge used by Major Stuart towards the evicted tenants. He (Mr. O'connor) had just left the board room as he thought the business was over, but he saw We doubt if any town of its size in the United Kingdom cap boats of having produced so many lights in railway life as the "Urbs Intacta." There are few who know the railway butiness better than "Eddia." The Editor's A TENANT-BARMER'S DEFENCE

A TEN ANT-BARMER'S DEFENOE After Mr. O'Connor had spoken, Mr. Patrick Foley said that a good landlord like Mr. Stuart should int be condemned for a heaty word. The good acts of this landlord 'sheald outweigh these few words At this time last year when the fandlords were refaring their tenants reductions in consequence of the loss of the harvest he (Mr. Foley) was one of a depatation who walted on Mr. Staart asking for a reduction. He not only met the tenants courteously but gave his tenants a substantial reduction in their rents. He also allowed with his tenants and there would be very few writeions in Ireixnd if they had landlords like Mr. Stuart, still he had been condemned for the therence of a few hasty regret is that illness which confines him to bed prevented. The members of the Urbs Intacta Variety Qlass will pay a visit to Mullinavatt on Sunday next to give a concert in aid of the new Technical School. The programme will consist of songs, duets, gramaphone selections, mandoline solos, and we do not heritate to say that this will be one of this most enjoyable observa-held in the village for some time. It is very praise-worthy that the members of this newly-formed class are giving their furt concert free in aid of the object most giving their first concert free in ald of the object pro-moted by the Rev. Oanon haftice, the Parish Priest. The concert in due to commence at 7 o'clock. The he had been condemned for the miterance of a few hasty

CARPENTRY UNSTRUCTION. Mr. Lanigan, Instructor in Carpentry, Joincry and Drawing under the Aggicaltaral and Technical Departs ment, is at present engaged at Ballyduff N.S. That course will continue till Obristmas. The attendance is much profit as possible out of the rather limited opportunity now given them. Of Mr. Lanigan himself it is unnecessary to say soything, as it is already well concent of the condy have in him as most capable and concent of the advancement of the structure is no concent of the advancement of the structure is no the instructor in bin as most capable and concent of the condy have in him as most capable and concent of the condy have in him as most capable and concent of the condy have in him as most capable and concent of the advancement of the structure is no concent of the structure is no con the structure is no concent of the str

Lest night the Harriers brought off their usual weekly splid, and a brisk pace was made round Knock. boy, vis. Newtown and John's Hill. Good form was displayed by the pack, and the finch was excellent individually. The following were noticed—Walah (cant) - Haven (right cant) : Dever, Calbert were some of the principal fines imposed-(capt.); Hayce (rice capt.); Doyer, Curry, Colbert, Flynn, Kelly, Brazil, Hearne, Power, and Flannery. Next run on Tuesday night at 8 o'clook sharp. BEV. MICHAEL POWER, O.C., KILMACOW.

### PITY POLICE COURT. THIS DAY'S RACING

SATURDAY.

Before Dr. Georga I. Mackesy, J.P.

were accorded within the year. She had only

David Drohan was prosecuted by Constable

Stuart for being drank on the public street.

There were 34 convictions sgainst this of-

Mary Drohan, a relative of his, was also

DOUBLE EVENT. Mary Hearne was summoned by Constable

WATERSIDE AMENITIES.

with a fine of 1s. and costs.

AN OLD OFFENDER.

## BELLEWSTOWN MEETING.

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AUTUMN PLATE-Miss Tessie (Mr. T. Price), i; Fair Rebel, 2; Topee, 3 Also ran-Lavender Kid, Banaha, Whinberry, Rubric and Diamond Queen. Betting-6 to 4 agat Miss Tessie, 7 to 1 Fair Rebel, 10 to 1 Topee. Won A woman hamed Walsh, who is better known street. There were no tewer than 124 convictions against the defendant, of which several

Tessie, 7 to 1. Fair Rebel, 10 to 1 Topee. Won by two lengths. IIRLAL PLATE—Golden Queen (J. Thomp-som), 1; Sabellian, 2; Red Barnes colt, J. Also ran—Goraghwood, Sister Hills, Chiraton, Seaghon Og, Little, Joe, Frozen Leagues, Ravel, and Bow Wow. Betting—5 to 1 aget. Golden Queen, 7 to 1 Red Barnes colt, 8 to 1 Sabellian.

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STEWARDS' PLATE-Bathmoyle (Mr. Lushington), 1; St. Claude, 2; Silver Standard, 3. Also ran-Delphic, Sir Henry, Moonstruck, In Front, Crawler, Double Diamond, Conari, Consilid, Irish Berry, Ruby St. Clair, Batters-town, and Beliance. Betting-6 to 4 agst Silver Standard, 3 to 1 St. Claude, 5 to 1 Bathmoyle. the same occasion. There, was nothing proviously known against her, and she was let off

Standard, 3 to 1 St. Claude, 5 to 1 Hathmoyle. Won by a neck. AIL-AGED PLATE-Snitor (J. Thompson), 1; colt by Enthusiast-Craze, 2; Petersfield, 3. Also ran-Holmpatrick, Red Devil, Fort Lyster, Outburst, filly by Spook-Silver Less, filly by Wildiowler-Pretty Hilda. Betting-2 to 1 agst Suitor, 5 to 2 Petersfield, 10 to 1 Craze filly. Won by a length.

### LINGFIELD MEETING.

LINGFIELD MEETING. NOVEMBER NURSERY HANDICAP-Barnassie (Dillon), 1; Irish Angel, 2; St. Hilary, G. Also ran-Cricket, Aradne, Yankeo Toy, Palisandre filly, Miramier, Waterrail, Whyna, Scotch Maid, Flourine, Derter, Bella-tor, Cloudy, Donne, Budget, Sweet Lilac, and Lady Dandy. Betting-6 to 1 agst Barnassie, 10 to 1 Irish Angel, 100 to 6 St. Hilary. Won by a head.

WATERSIDE AMENITIES. Mrs. Mary Harte summoned a girl named Mary Phelan for nsing abusive language to-wards har on the public street. Mr. E. A. Murphy, solr, appeared for the complainant, and said that this was a case in which Mrs. Harte had been annoyed for a con-siderable time by the detendant. Both parties lived closs to each other at the Waterside, and part of the agitation was that Mr. Jeoffrey Spencer prepared some houses in that locality multiplication is a strate the murniar, while the others were discontent. She now came into court to seek protoction from his workhip. The witness gave evidence to the effect that she and that he was employed in a to the town, and that he was employed in a Mrs. Mary Harte summoned a girl named Mary Phelan for nsing abusive language to the town, and that he was employed in a Mrs. Mary Harte summoned a girl named Marie tand that he was employed in a Marie tand that he was employed in a Hart Phelan for non the Hart Phelan for nemployed in a Harte summoned a girl named Marie the town, and that he was employed in a Marie tand that he was employed in a Hart Phelan for nemployed in a Hart Phelan for nemployed in a Hart Phelan for a con-Marie tand that he was employed in a Marie tand that he was employed in a Marie tand that he was employed in a Hart Phelan for a con-state for the target in a that he was employed in a Hart Phelan for a con-Hart Phela

LONDON

LIVERPOOL AUTUMN CUP. 6 to 1 agst. Bitters (t. and o.) 7 to 1 — Vril (o.) 100 to 12 — Thunderbolt. 10 to 1 — The Page.
10 to 1 — Rydal Head (t.) 12 to 1 — Rydal Head (t.) 12 to 1 — St. Emilion (t. and $\tau$ .) 12 to 1 — Williams' Hill. 12 to 1 — General Cronje (t.) 13 to 1 — Bachelor's Button (t. and o.) 25 to 1 — Wild Lad.
THENGS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN. 

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Harte and her husband in future she w the proceedings reported in the Prens, and desired then to add his throngest protect against a cleas of much language directed against a cleas of much the victims of opremion, rack-rents and eviction by the cleas represented by Major Stuart, only 1s. and costs. 6d. or 14 days.

> with the larceny of a passage ticket to Boston, the property of Michael Delaney, of Ballydarmody. Sergt. Stundon deposed as to arresting the defendant on suspicion at the Model Lodging House. He said he knew nothing about a passage ticket, and two pawn tickets were found in his poncession. The defendant was remanded to Tramore Petty

Sessions. Mr. John Byan, J.P., presided in the City Police Court to day and disposed of a few

summonses of the usual type, and fines from is. to 23. 6d. were imposed. The following

at Ilo. 20, Bailey's New Streat, Waterford, by directions of the Executors of the late Mrs Cotherine Burke (having cold the interest in the Premises), the entire Household Furniture, Liahogary Chairs, Tables, Sideboard, Lounger Lirrore, Windor, Hangings and Poles, Oil cloth, Hearth Rugs, Glass, Chine, and Delph Iron Bedsteads, Beds and Bedding, Tolla

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TANAGER.

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Farewell to those well-preserved good coursing grounds. To all places of my childhood, remembered so well, With tears in my eyes oh 1 I bid you farewell. No traces to deep in our memories lie As the scenes of our youth that we part with a sigh.

 RECENT PATENTS.
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 This lift is specially compiled for the WATENFORD NEWS by MEETRS. Ellen. &. Co., Patent Experts, of Billiter Buildings, London, who will at all times be pleased to give any information relating to patents, designs, trade marks, etc., quite free of charge.
 32277-Thomas Gerald Fluggibbon, McCombie, Lourel Bank, Monketown, Jublin, "Circle dividing cosle, and instruments."...October 17th. 22404-William Cocil Kirwan and Kyran Quany, 11, Brookfield Terrace, Angleses Road, Domybrook, Co. Dublin, "A simple device for pretenting indices trolley wires on electric trainsays. from falling.". October 18th. 22584-Thomas Gerald Fitzgibbon McCombie, Laurel Bank, Monkstown, Co. Dublin, "An improved chart rule and scale." October 20th, 22766-William Greil Kirwan and Kyrin Quaney, 11, Brookfield Terrace, Angletea Bord, Donnybrook, Co. Dublin, "An improved method of indicating by day or hight public notices such as the fixed stopping places of trams, trains, and the like." October 22cd, 1904. PRIPAID ADVERTISELIENTS RECEIVED TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. YOUNG Lady (R.O.) wants Signition as Nursery Governer's and Mother's Help. Good Needle-waman. Addrew, M 250, New Office BESS FOR SALE--Pare-bred 'oulouse Gecco and Ganders; this year's bleds. App'y to a Ganders; this year's bleds. App'y to P W Kunny, Kirgsmendow Howe Waterford. I OUSE wanted in Waterford at vicinity; 2 or 3 Bedrooms (tc. Write station full parti-3 Bedrooms itc. Write statiog full particulars and terms, to CO3, News Office, DALMS. Polms, Palms Plants, Plants, Plants, For Sale at Bishop's, 73, Lijhaol

THE FEVER HOSPITAL. The exclusion of Dr. Kennedy from the Fover Herpital on the 4th all after over five years' absolute 0000.

liberty to enter at all times is a peculiar riction, to say the least of it. Who did it ! Who has pover to do it ? TJLSON-On November 3rd, at 12, Beresford street, Waterford, the wife of J. W. B. Tilson Why was it doe i We presume that a definite pro-noncement must be given by the ruling board, as evidently a dead-lock with possible ill-consequences has been created by what seems on the face of it an illegal crder. of a con.

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streot,

NORRIS-On the 3rd instant, at the residence of her brother, Richard Fitzgerald, Mary, widow of the lato Thomas Norris, Rath-fadden Cottage, Waterford. Funeral to-morrow (Saturday) at 10.30 a.m. for Glen-more, when Ofiles and High Plass will take place for the repose of her soul in the Parish Church R 19 We have authority for stating that the Board of Directors of the Great Southern and Western Railway Company have definitely decided to retain the site of the present station, as the foot of the existing toll bridge, Church.-R.I.P.

as the site of the new Oentral Station. Their Engineer Mr. Gordon, has recently paid a visit of inspection to the spot, and the final plans are now in course of preparation. THE REASON WHY." be Waterford sileins UNEQUALLED OPBOHUATON

G. S. AND W. RAILWAY STATION,

WATERFORD.

WEST WATERFORD EDITION CALLAGHAME PETTY DESSIONS. most interesting, not to say extraordinary, election, for although Mr. Recovered at one period of the campaign These Sessions were held on Tuesday, befor Capt. W. C. Ooghlan. District Inspector, Lytton Cary, and Mr. M P. Deversux, C.P.S., were in attendance. PROCESS FOR WAGES.

John Beilly, Kilmaclesgue, processed a man named Richard Quilty, Ballinamintra, for a sum of 17s. 6d., wages alleged to be due. It appeared that the complainant was em-ployed by the detendant carrying a flag in itroit of a traction engine. LEOTURE ON "PATHER PROUT."

claimed. AIGAPGED BREACH OF THIS LICENSING ACT. Bichard Power, botsler, Watenford, were sum-moned for permitting potter to be sold from a tion at Leppansbown.

To enjoy your calm breeze with my fature bride. WRITS FOR TENANTS. As I walked 'neath the Cottage, ant down on a cent, And looked at the Buir that flowed by my feet, I thought as I looked on the crest of each wave-Writs have been served on some of the Ballinlovane state tenants within the week. Last rent day none of There's an emblem of man rolling on to the grave

reparting a sale under the Land Act, but having failed regarding a sale under the Land Act, but having failed it is now sought to coerce some of the tenants. They offered the same price as Mr. Wood sold the neighbour-ing tetate for, although the latter is superior land to the Ballinlovane or Thompson-Orpen estate, Which reflects in the morning the bright rays of the cun, With the cilver-Ened clouds as they quickly pars on; And then comes a storm-all troubled and torsed,

his personal attendance at the function.

HARMONY IN MULLINAVATT.

THE FISHERY INQUIRY AT RING.

On Friday, the 28th ult, Mr. Daniel L. Lans. Inspector of the Fisherics Branch of the Department of Agriculture, & , whiled Bing in connection with the fabing industry of that locality. Captain Start, Father M'Cann, P.P., and Mr. Peter Walsh, J.P., Co., Kilkenny, attended, and nearly all the fishermen of the district, numbering about one hundred and twenty men. With the exception of three farmers, all the outigers from the Post Office, Bing, to Helvick Head, a distance of about two miles and a half, are solely dependent on the fishing industry to earn a subsistence, and they consist of ninety-three families, who number about six hundred coula. The hamlet of Ballinagoul proper is divided by a stream and road, and the lands to the divided by a stream and road, and the lands to the east belong to Captain Staart; those on the west, numbering about thirty even families, hought their little holdings, which formerly belonged to the O'Deil family, from the Court of Chancery. It will be at once recognized that the prosperity of the fishing industry for these poor people is of visil importance. To the harvest of the sea and not to their narrow plots, con-uisting of only one, two, by three acres, are those hardy tollers; to rely on for the support of themselves and their families, and meet other obligations.

FATHER MCCANN'S SOHEME.

In order to better the condition of the fishermen and ito mitigate the hardships and frequent perils in connection with their arduous calling, Father M. Cann submitted a scheme to the Impector having for its object the attainment of that end, and that scheme con-sists in the erection of a new landing place for the captured fish at Crow Point, near the Life-boat Honze. This is a rock near the high road, at the base of which, even at low water the sea never fully recedes and as a In order to better the condition of the fishermen

the piecent system of landing it in Ballingoul or Dan-garvan. In the new scheme, as there is a telegraph office now in Helvick and as the G. S. & W. Railway has moderated its ratio on the transit of fish from Dangarvan to Dablin to 14 9d. per evt. it is proposed to amd fresh fish to the Dublin and other markets, and consequently it will be of vital importance to land the finh on shore as early as possible after its capture.

MOTOR SERVICE. The question of the motor service from Ring to the The quantion of the motor service from King to the railway station was discuted at the inquiry, when Mr. Lans and that the onbideration was a question which did not belong to his Department. However, the fishermen and their friends agreed upon to bring the fish in carts to the railway station. Father M'Onon minutely detailed all the advantages in connection with the next scheme. The fishermen manimum and

that the people were too dranken and too lazy. It was that the people were too dranken and too lazy. It was a disarreerable thing to may, but the first s.ep towards removing a fault was to acknowledge it." The fore too more than in our own County of Waterford it is of more than possing inferent. THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTRON

THE PRESIDENTIAL PLEATIONS. On Tuesday next the vast constitutes of the United States will have to elect a President. There are three candidates in the field—Mr. Rocevelt, Jadge Parker, and the Socialist candidate, Mr. Watson, who may be left out of account. It is certain to prove a nost interesting, not to any extraordinary, election, for interesting, not to any extraordinary, election, for interesting not to any extraordinary, election, for although Mr. Loosevelt at one period of the campeign appeared to be a certain 'return," those Preze experts who have been siewing the context on the spot do not, users, and their value increased as did also their who have been siewing the context on the spot do not, users, have been siewing the context on the spot do not. worth The most remarkable feature of the election is that the principals are not found in the areas. President liousevelt cannot take part in the elecutionary display on account of his holding at the moment the highers office in the State, and, parking for judicionary or asons, Judge Parker his declined to make any public

EAST WATERFORD EXECUTIVE.

EAST WATERFOID EXECUTIVE A meeting of the East Waterford Divisional Excentive U.L. was held on Saturday, Mr. John McCarthy (President) in the chair. It was decided to hold a special meeting of the Ercoutive on a date to be arranged to soit Mr. O'Shee, M.P., at Klimaethemas, when it was agreed to go into the entire question of the position of the wiched temants. The resolutions passed at the last Directory maying were adopted, Mr. P. J. Power, M.P., remarking that Mr. O'Brien had said there could be no objection on the part of any National-int body to adopt them irealutions. The Recentive also

The news of the transfer of Hev. Michael Power, O.O., from Ologh parish to Kilmscorr was received with deep regrets by not only his own i late parishionars, but also by a great many of the parishionars neighbouring Ologh and the Gazebo, where he ministered Father Power was over 19 years 0.0. in Cloph parish, during which time his labours were uncessing in the interests of his people. Morning, noon and night he was ever ready at a moment's notice to respond to a call. During a great many years, it may be said, owing to the delicacy of health and the enfechlences of the late respected and beloved P.P., Very Rev. Canon Fitz-patrich, Father Power had responsibility of the whole parish, and right well he discharged his responsibilities. At the time of his appointment the Ohurch of Ologh was in a very bad state of repair, and he took the matter of having it improved into his hands and kept at the nine the succeedes in feplacing the flagged floor by timber and tiling the outre's and aisles. He had now Power was over 19 years O.O. in Clogb parish, during by timber and tuing the centre and alates. He had now scats made and furnished is generally; wainscotting the walls, erected new statues and pedestals, and erected a new parch at the door Amongst other things he had it newly painted and erected new stained glats windows at either side of the alter, the gallery being also painted and newly ceiled. He also purchased a new harmonium at a cost of £45. imposed.

EDUCATION OF CHILDREN

As regards the education of the children, he was notiring in his exertions and mulagging in his zeal. Indiring in his exertions and mnlagging in his zear. Three up to his time it was no uncommon thing to see. (rown up, boys and gris, going around unconfirmed and without any education. His brought a new life to the partsh, and for many sud many a year Bather Power's name will be held in catern and veneration by the Chart and Gastho partshippers. the Clogh and Gazebo parishioners. HIGH IESTIMONY FROM A PARISHIONER

cubmitted a scheme to the Inspector having tor its object the attainment of that end, and that scheme con-ists in the erection of a new landing place for the exptired fish at Grow Point, near the Life-boat House. This is a rock near the high road, at the base of which, even at low water the sca never fully recetes, and as a suitable place may be made available as a landing stage to put fish safter. Should this arrangement be carried out it would effect a naving in time for the toiling the present system of landing it in Ballingronlice Them.

sometimes feit it on at aight rather than. Christian Brothers' Schools is wholly indice suffer the torture of ramoving it and putting on a night shirt. "I was almost a nervous wreck, and was treated by numerous physicians without any improvement; in fact, matters went on from when Dr. Patrick Stephenson, the genial and when Dr. Patrick Stephenson, the genial and Improvement; in fact, matters went on from bad to worse, each lattack becoming more severe and more lasting until I broke down completely last winter. For weeks I suffered so terribly and continuously that I got no natural sleep. I became practically helpless, could not walk, and at one time thought I had lost the use of one of my ders.

"The doctors put me on skimmed milk, but that did not satisfy, so they put ms on Grape-Nuts at meal times and Postum Cereal and hoth agreed with me from the start in the most

wonderful manner. "I could soon ait up and my improvement has been rapid. I no longer suffer the pains which at times were almost unbearable, and I get good, sound, restful aleep, better than I have for years. Best of all, I have recovered the use of my leg, and prospects are good for the use of my leg, and prospects are good for the use of my leg, and prospects are good for the use of my leg, and prospects are good for the use of my leg, and prospects are good for the use of my leg, and prospects are good for the use of my leg, and prospects are good for the use of my leg. and prospects are good for the use of my leg. and prospects are good for the use of my leg. and prospects are good for the use of my leg. and prospects are good for the use of my leg. and prospects are good for the use of my leg. and prospects are good for the use of my leg. and prospects are good for the use of my leg. and prospects are good for the use of my leg. and prospects are good for the use of my leg. and prospects are good for the use of my leg. and prospects are good for the use of my leg. and prospects are good for the use of my leg. and prospects are good for the use of my leg. and the use of my leg. The use of the use of my leg. The use of the us Brain and nerve building food that is pre-

digested will bring health to anyone suffering from disease caused by a poor selection of

being drunk in Water-street, and a similar The reason for this is simple. fine was imposed. Joseph Darcy and Chris-In the flerce struggle for existence, both individual and national, the intelligent scleotopher Myler were also fined a similar penalty

not hear. A fine of 5s. or a week's imprisonment was

imposed. NOTES & NOTIONS. The principal matter which occupied the attention of the guardians last Saturday was the motion by Mr. Thomas Flahavan to in-crease the salary of Dr. Walker, M.O., Port-law, by £25 per annum. At the suggestion of Mr. Thomas Bowers, the vice-chairman of the board Mr. Flahavan concented to a reduc-tion of £20, and a long discussion ensued. Ample justification for the increase was, in-deed, shewn by the proposer and accorder, but the whole question took an unexpected turn. The majority of the board decided to refer the matter of Dr. Walker's salary to a committee appointed for the purpose of revising the list of union officials salaries. The committee is representative of the three counties, and there

representative of the three counties, and there is no doubt but that Dr. Walker will be pro-

As no donot but that bit whiter will be pos-perly treated, as he deserves to be. As pointed out on a former occasion, the Centenary Hazaar in connection with the Christian Brothers, Carrick, will be held in the Town Hall, on the 7th and 8th February

of Kilmacow will be a long, happy and useful one is the examet: wish of the writer. We heartily echo that soutiment. THE EDITOR LIEARNED A FOOD LESSON. The financial editor of a prominent poper has written an interesting article describing his experience with food. He cays: "I suffered from nervous trouble for years, a: dirst confined to muscular twitching, but grew worse, and involuntary contractions of the muscles accompanied by indescribed. "The catatio nerve and the nerves of the back became is essentive I could only remove my underclothing with the groatest care and sometimes left it on at night rather than suffer the torture of removing it and putting

quate to meet the requirements of technical education. An occurrence of a sensational mature took place on Friday evening last in New-street, when Dr. Patrick Stephenson, the genial and oppular medical officer, was walking quits close to his residence, an old man mamed Cunningham, who had been seen for some time previously going about the doctor's house, approached him from the other side of the street with an open knile. He was about making an estempt to stab the doctor when Mir. William Galvin, who carries on business opposite the doctor's residence, and a work-man, named Maher, intervened, with the happy result that Dr. Stephenson escaped uninjured. Constable O'Brien immediately appeared on the scene and arrested Ounringham, who was

Consistile O'Brien immediately appeared on the scene and arrested Ounmingham, who was brought before Mr. F. B. Feehan, J.P., and remanded for sight days. The may be mentioned that this same day previously, Osimmingham attached the Suf-fast that Canoingham area laisly prosecuted and fined in respect of officially prosecuted and fined in respect of officially prosecuted and fined in respect of officially prosecuted on the for his wrishful disposition towards Dr. Stephenson and the Sub-Sankary Officed, both heing connected with the case in their official capacity.

official capacity. At the present fime a very successful Retreat which no donbt will have good result

topher Myler were also fined a similar penalty for being drunk in Ferrybank.
Thomas Power, who appeared in custody was charged by Constable Patterson with being drunk at Michael-street. The constable said the man was staggering about and singing along the street.
His Worship asked if he was a musician.
Head Constable Allen—He is a fabouring man and is married, but does not live with his family.
His Worship—How is it you cannot go and live with your family?
Defendant—I am as deaf as a beetle. I cannot hear. merits of VI-Cocos. And yet you have not tried it. We advise you to do so at once. Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocos can be obtained in 6d pockets, and 8d. and 1s. 6d. tins, from all procers and stores; or the Proprietors will send you free a dainty sample tin upon receipt of a post card to 60 Bunhill Row, London, E.O., esking them to do so. The Best Advertising Medlum to the South of Ireland is the Co "Evening Tleves." INCREASE YOUR INCOME.

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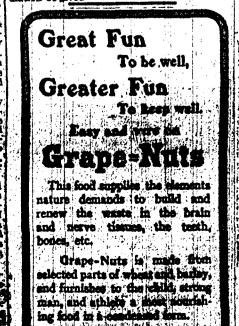
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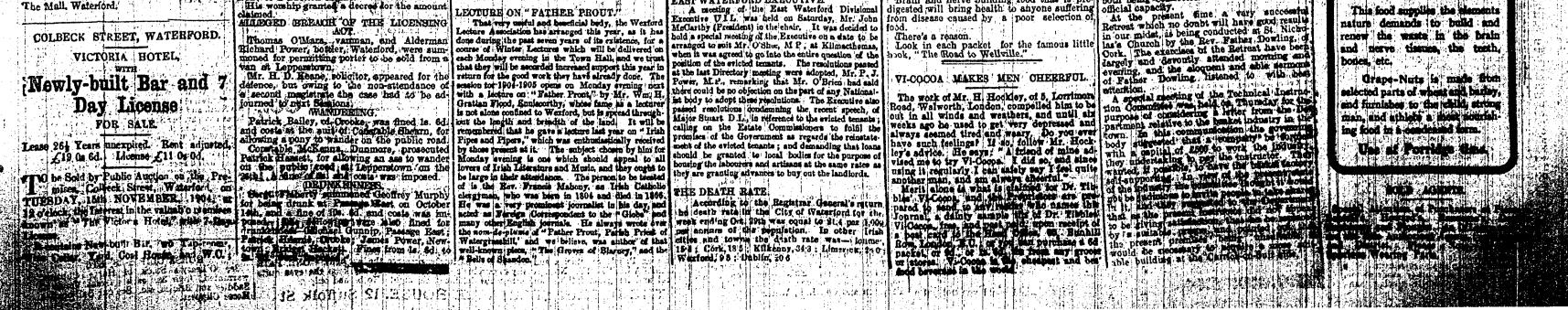
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# THE WATERFORD NEWS. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1904

### WATERFORD CORPORATION.

3, O'Connell-street, Waterford, 20th October, 1 1904.

Gentlemen-The health of the city for September was not satisfactory, owing to an epi demic of fever of which I made a preliminary

active of fever on which I hade a premining statement in my last report. Fever—The following cases were notified to me during the month—Scarlatina in West Ward, 1; typhus in South Ward, 6; typhoid in South Ward, 12; erysipelas in South Ward, 1; total, 20.

total, 20. The cases notified as typhus and typhoid came, with one exception, from the same area, and from the same houses in two cases. All of them are due to overcrowding, ab-sence of ventilation, and accumulation of filth in the rere of the premises. I am unable to say how the cases cleared up, as I was not permitted to enter the Fever Hospital. Mortality for 5 weeks' ending October 1st-Total registered deaths, 42: deaths from phthisis and other respiratory disease, 8; am-

ohthisis and other respiratory disease, 8; annual mortality per 1,000 16.4.

Births registered during the same period, 59 In March, 1899, Dr. Browne, Local Government Board Inspector called with me at the Faver Hospital, and instructed the Sister in Fover Hospital, and instructed the Sheet in charge that I was to be given every facility and information with reference to the fever cases received therein, and then going to the Workhouse he gave the same instructions to the Master. From that date until Oc. ober 6th I have received every courtesy and civility from the officials of both establishments. Of course I claim the right of entry to the Fever Hospital as representative of the Sanitary Authority for the following purposes:--1. To consist to the disinfecting absorbers of the authority for the following purposes:--1. To get access to the disinfecting chambers of the Waterford Sanitary Authority, one of which is built in the hospital yard. 2. To examine the register of admissions in order to check the register of admissions in order to check the notifications of fever for the district, and thus (a) to correct the returns in cases sent in only on suspicion or doubtful diagnosis, and (b) to secure that no houses in the district escape disinfection. 3. To bring in under my own supervision cases of serious infectious disease whose urgency will not admit of following the usual regime the field of the polynomial officer usual routine of finding the Relieving Officer house Master before admission.

On October 6th, at 12.30 p.m., I called at the Fever Hospital, and when the porter opened the door he drew back, and apologising for having to carry out his orders said that I must wait outside until he saw the Sister. He then about three minutes said that the "Sister's orders were that I was not to be admitted without an order from Dr. Jackman, M.O." I asked him was he quite certain that he brought the message correctly; and he said "quite cor-I said that he was quite right to do his rect." I said that he was quite right to do his duty, but that I would report the matter in due course. I may add that at the time that I was refused admission my sub-sanitary of facer was actully working on the premises dis-infecting some soldiers' uniforms, so that evi-dently the exclusion was not general, but only directed against myself. I do not intend to call again at the Fever Hospital until I shall have received official notice (tran the Board of have received official notice from the Board of Guardians that I shall not be refused when I apply for admission, and if the public service suffers in the meantime the responsibility will rest on the person or board on whose authority I have been excluded.

I have been excluded. I have to report that in spite of recent pro-secutions and fines the entrance of Peter-street is again being utilised as a Fish Market, with the same unsanitary results as before.

# I remain, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, D. KENNEDY, M.S.O.H.

Mr. Hyland, Chairman of the Board of Guardians, asked how it was, on what grounds had Dr. Kennedy for saying he was in the bridge. No doubt he was a little mixed

tion, but not necessarily of an interminable character. We can see shead of us that at a character. We can see ahead of us that at a set of the sinking five period, by the operation of the sinking ind, debte incurred for these meetiful works in the set of the correct in the set o given period, by the operation of the sinking fund, debts incutred for these needful works

capital borrowed to built and memory is now meeting to pass the resolution he had moved: of bridge. Of course this last item, like the water meeting to pass the resolution he had moved: of or drainage rate, will after lapse of years, be the present. There was really nothing is observations in his observations.
c this fact—the reduced city valuation will for ever be taxed to make good the loss of rates in the oity, who at present on the people? Let us see who will benefit by this transfer of rates from its present source to be borne for a rates from its present source to be borne for the existing toll bridge a burden or a tax. I thus been the oity, who at present do not feel the existing toll bridge a burden or a tax. I thus been that strong, rich fitms may go free.
y The G.S. and W. Railway Co. have; it is said, promised to give some thousands forwards of the be promised to give some thousands to wards of the bear it was the ime optimion as to what course we should pursue, but I have not what course we should pursue, but I have not what course we should pursue, but I have not what course we should pursue, but I have not what course we should pursue, but I have not what course we should pursue, but I have not was to built and while the relief will not have been promised a written optimion as to what course we should pursue, but I have not we have it us in the ity was methors. materially affect their dividends, their less fortunate small ratepaying fellow citizens will be taxed that strong, rich firms may go free. Tha G.S. and W. Railway Co. have; it' is said, promised to give some thousands towards building a free bridge. Is this philanthrophy on their part? Is it not a good stroke of busi-mess on their part? for if a free bridge be built they will save £700 a year, ithe amount now paid for tolls over the existing Bridge: One firm I believe, estimated that they paid tolls southern and Western Bailway, this firm would materially benefit, but I have not heard that Southern and Western Railway, this firm would materially benefit, but I have not heard that they offered some thousands, like the rail-way company, for this relief. I ask again, why does the Corporation plone propose to bring about at the cost of the entire rate-payers such relief for ten or a dozen strong, opulent, and I might almost say monopolist firms, to whom the relief is as nothing com-pared with the burden which an additional tax of 1s, or 1s, 6d. in the firms the present high rates. Having thus briefly as possible put these views before the Council and having asked questions that I should like to see housetly answered, I now wish to move

all the expenses hitherto incurred since the inception of this free bridge scheme be pre-pared and submitted to the Free Bridge Cominitize for their consideration, and that a re-port from the committee be laid before the whole Council before any further expense of action be taken or sanctioned either by the action be taken or sanctioned either by the committee or Council, and that with the state-inerit of accounts, particulars as to the date and the amounts of all payments made be supported by memo, of minutes of committee authorising or recommending such, and that ourt exact position financially in relation to this matter be clearly stated." If that is done it will comply with the auditor's report. J thank you very heartily for the patient way in which you have lissened to me, and in con-

which you have listened to me, and in con-clusion I beg to move that resolution. Mr. James Hackett in seconding the resolu-tion, which he said he did with the greatest pleasure, said that a good many people would be the second second second second second second second pleasure and that a good many people would be the second sec tell him that he was not in favour of a free bridge. Well, all he could say in reply to that -and say it emphasically-was, that he was in favour of a free bridge for Waterford as much as anybody alse, but not on the lines they were travelling at the present time. He in favour of a free bridge for Waterford as much as anybody alse, but not on the lines they were travelling at the present time. He thought that is far as the Corporation were concerned in this matter it was a case of the tail wagging the dog and not the dog wagging the tail-(laughter). In his opinion, only a the monopolists, as Mr. Nelson had called them, would benefit by a free bridge and a few poorer persons also, but the public were kept not dark as to how the micher. Waterford, as a whole, would be the tail-(laughter). In his opinion, only a the finding of the Viceregal Commission, whose report endorsed the action of the Cor-poration — Town Clerk—And so did the Master of the Rolls in the dark as to how the micher. Waterford, as a whole, would be the tail-(laughter). In his opinion, only a the finding of the Viceregal Commission, whose report endorsed the action of the Cor-poration — Town Clerk—And so did the Master of the in the dark as to how the matter will gring on. For his part, although a member of the Corporation, he know nothing about how the scheme was moving, and he believed there were a good many more in the same predica-ment. It looked as if they were municipally blind-folded, but now let them take the band-

are off their eyes and look before them—be-fore they leaped somewhere: They had the Rolls Court which hauled them into endless expense in defending their case, and the cost expense in detending their case, and the dost which it reached mone of them were made aware of. Next came the Viceregal Commis-sion, with the result that they were just in the dame place as when they were supposed to start. As a matter of fact, the people in the Harbour Commissioners' Office knew more about the business than the members of the Corporation than they did themselves, so that unless they (the Corporation) opened their eyes samebody else would have to do it for them. He felt, of course, that some parties

what course we should pursue, but I have not got it yet. When I do get it I will lay it be-tore the committee, and after that, I think I will wash my hands out of the whole business. Mr. Nelson maintained that the Bridge Com-

Mr. Nelson maintained that the Bridge Com-mittee ought to deal with the whole question. The High Sheriffi speaking as a member of the Bridge Committee, said he had very great pleasure in supporting the motion, and he was surprised that after the decision of the Master of the Bolls was given the committee were not convened and informed clearly as to what position they were in. There seemed to be a lot of anxiety not to let the public know what was done, or about to be done in to be a fot of anxiety not to let the public know what was done, of about to be done in connection with this free bridge matter, but for his part he did not see that there was any-thing to conceal, and if the Bridge Commis-sioners were determined to fight again so also were the Corporation to fight to a finish-thear hear). But the suggestion had been thrown out that the freeing of the bridge would benefit some dozen or fifteen monopolists. If that were so, lot them get come assistance from them that would relieve the rates and help the ratepayers. In fact, he was surprised that some assistance had not been already, asked for from these monopolists, and also from the

for from these monopolists, and also from the county portions of Weterford and Kilkenny. If that had been done, the whole matter would have been settled before now. Town Clerk—There is no earthly use in Town Cherk-There is no earling use in asking that. It can't be done. High Sheriff-All I have to say is, that an the County Kilkenny will derive as much if not more benefit from a free bridge than Watterford, they ought to pay their share of the expense-(hear, hear). I have much plea-ours in superscripting the resolution

the expense—(hear, hear). I have much plea-sure in supporting the resolution: Mr. D. MaaDanald sold there was no doubt that every member of the Council was anxious to know something about the ftems of fhe expenditure which had been necessarily en-tailed in relation to the free bridge inquiries, and it was only right and proper that the com-mittee should be afforded an opportunity of examining into overy detail of the expenditure but he failed to follow Mr. Nelson and other speakers in their statement that it, was only a dozen people called "monopolists" in Water-ford who were principally to derive the bene-fits of a free bridge—(hear, hear). It was a

Rolls in his decision, Lir. MacDonald asked were they going to funk the fight now, because of one adverse decision Town Clerk-I don't consider it an adverse

Town Clerk—I don't consider it all attends decision at all—(hear, hear). Mr. MacDonald hoped that they would not discontinue a fight which lasted over three generations, that they would not sit down and say, "We can do nothing," and leave the thing for ever—(No, no). As far as his in-fluence would go, he would advocate going to

the Court of Appeal and higher still to the House of Lords if necessary-(hear, hear). Mr. E. Walsh was surprised to find Mr. Nelson dealing with the matter from such a narrow standpoint. Why were they agitating if not for the benefit of the community at

If not for the benefit of the community as large? Alderman Richard Hearne said, that to his mind it would be most deplorable if anything happened to interfere with the progress of this free bridge scheme, which was going on for three or four years. In connection with the Vicercal Commission they gained exactly what they wanted, which decided that they could build a bridge within fifty feet of the prosent structure, and it was since decided present structure, and it was since decided that in any case they were optitled to build a bridge at Bilberry Rock if they liked to do Town Clerk-Your legal position now is sounder that ever it was. Alderman Hearne-I am perfectly certain Alderman Hearne-I am perfectly cortain about that, and it is an extraordinary thing for anyone to state that the freeing of the bridge would only benefit a comparatively few people in the city. Everyone would be bene-fitted, and I hope you will all continue to fight this matter out until we have secured what we have been so long looking for-(hear, bear)

Town, Olerk-In round numbers I should wooden structure there that would last for say about £1,800. Mr. Kenny-Does that include the cost of "Mr. Kinwan said ft" must have been very

the whole cost. Town Clerk—Yes; at least that is what the

Surveyors say. Mr.: Kirwan said herwould like to hear from Mr. Floming if there was any immediate danger.

danger. Surveyor- All I have to say is, that I would not like to be on that bridge if there was a rush of people over it. Mr. Qiimlan-There would be no rush unicas

"Dandy Jim" was in the Park. Alderman Goff referring to the sum asked for, £330, asked if plans and estimates had een obtained.

The Surveyor said not up to the present. Alderman Goff then said that in his opinion the proper thing to do would be to have and estimates prepared and submitted to the Committee, the Corporation and the County Council. At the same time he depreciated "them following old lines in a matter of this kind, for they could, if they went the right way about it, get a small bridge of that clear and a nicer bridge for much lass money-(hear, hear). Mr. Hackett still maintained that the bridge

was not necessary at all. The High Sheriff said he fully agreed with Alderman Goff as to getting plans and acti-mates which might, and no doubt would, prove that they could get a cheaper bridge in every respect

Alderman Goff said that the existing bridge was much too heavy, and he firmly believed they could substitute for it a very handsoms they could substitute for it a very handfold and reliable footbridge for less than \$200. [Mr. Hackett proposed, on a suggestion from another member, that there should be no bridge across the Pill at all-(laughter). [Mr. Quinlan seconded the motion. [Mr. Doyle said be would like to know how, if the bridge lawers newword that people could

if the bridge were removed, the people could conveniently get from the Park into the Court-house grounds and vice versa.

house grounds and vice versa. Lir. (Hackett-Let them go round to the pro-per entrances. The High Sheriff proposed that plans and estimates be asked for, and if found satisfac-tory, tenders as well. Alderman Hearne seconded the proposal. Alderman Hearne seconded the proposal.

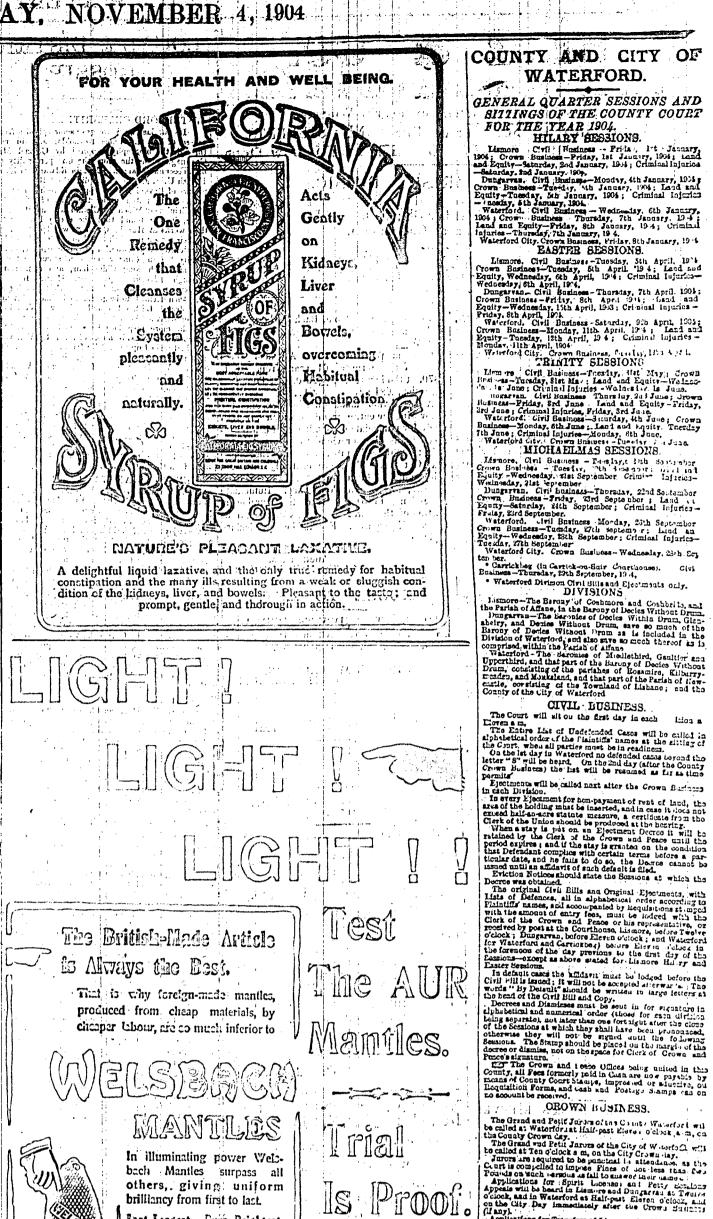
their share of the expenses? Town Clerk-II we pay the whole of it the County Council must pay the other half. The motion was careed to, and subsequently on the motion of Mr. Goff the following memon the motion of hit. Gold the following ment-bers were appointed to confer as to the erec-tion of a light and ornamental footbridge in place of the old structure:--The Mayor, the High Sheriff, Alderman Hearno, Alderman Goff and Mr. Nelson. Alderman White seconded the proposal, and Mr. Hackett intimated that he withdrew his consolition in formur d it

opposition in favour of it. RECOMMENDATIONS.

the minimum yearly rent of £30, subject to the sanction of the Local Government Board, he covenanting to expend £350 in permanent improvements within two years from date of

such canction. That lease to the Provincial Bank of Ireland

That lease to the Provincial Bank of Ireland premises on Quay, and Barronstrand-otreet, at £50 a year be sealed. The term for the expenditure of £3,000 in substantial buildings to be extended to five years from the 1st of July, 1904. That a reversionary lease be granted to Mr. John Browne, of premises in Canada-street for 75 years, from 25th March, 1925, at a mini-mum yearly rent of £14 J03, subject to the sanction of the Local Government Board, ho covenanting to expend £200 in substantial covenanting to expend £200 in substantial repairs within two pears from date of such sanction; he also undertaking to cloce up immediately and to keep closed up a gate of



## COUNTY AND CITY OF WATERFORD.

GENERAL OUARTER SESSIONS AND SIIIINGS OF THE COUNTY COURT FOR THE YEAR 1904.

HILARY SESSIONS.

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an ber. • Cartickieg (in Cartick-on-Bair Contthouse). Civi Business-Thursday, 5th September, 19.4, • Waterford Dirimon Civil Bills and Ejectmonts only. DIVISIONS

Division of Waterford Instance - The Barony of Coshmors and Coshbrils, and the Parish of Affane, in the Barony of Decies Without Drum, Ibungarran-The Baronies of Decies Without Drum, Gian-abeiry, and Denies Without Drum, says so much of the Barony of Decies Without Drum as is included in the Division of Waterford, and also says as much thereof as in comprised, within the Parish of Affane Waterford - The Garonies of Misellethird, Gaultier and Dyperthird, and that part of the Barony of Decies Without Drum, consisting of the parishes of Eosamire, Kilbarry-custle, and Mukeland, and that part of the Parish of liew-custle, corstiting of the Townland of Lishane; and the Compy of the city of Waterford

CIVIL BUSINESS.

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The courts will his on the first usy in back thing a litter and the court of the flat first one of the called in alphabetical order of the flat first manes at the sitting of the Court, when all parties must be in readiness. On the bit day in waterford no defended cance torond the letter "8" will be heard. On the had day (aftor the County Crown Business) the last will be resumed as fir as time naming

Easter Sersions. Taster Sersions. In default cases the kfidsvit must be lodged before the Ciril Hill is issued; if will not be accepted atterwarts. The words" by Deisalt's should be written to targe letters at the head of the Ciril Bill and Copy. Decrees and Dismisses must be sout in for signature in sliphubetical and numerical order (these for signature in being separato), not alor than one for tight after the clore of the Secations at which they shall have been pronounced. otherwase they will not be space for Cirk of Crown and Percession and the space for Cirk of Crown and Percession and the space for Cirk of the this county, all Fees formerly pid in Cash are not or payable by incans of County Court Shanys, impressed or shared; of the scounty, all Fees formerly pid in Cash are not or payable by incans of County Court Shanys, impressed or shared; and the scount be received. COROWN it UNIN FSS

OBOWN BUSINESS.

not admitted. Town Clerk-He was locked out-(laughter). I don't know any more about it than you do. Mr. Nelson suggested that the question be

referred to the Board of Guardians or to the committee. Mr. Hackett—If Dr. Kennedy would not be running round creating a storm, I would agree with him

rith him. High Sheriff—The doctor sends in his report

High Sheriff-The doctor sends in his report to the Public Health Committee and if they are not entitled to deal with it, I do not see what there is to do for us. We could send that letter to the guardians. Mr. Kirwan said it seemed to him that this was a question between Dr. Kennedy and Dr Jackman, and it was best to leave it between them. The fever hospital porter must have got his orders to keep out Dr. Kennedy from either Dr. Jackman or Dr. Forde. Mr. Hackett-Or both. The Town Clerk, in roply to Mr. Kirwan, said that the Committee had made no recom-mendation.

The matter then dropped, but the Town Clerk was requested to send a copy of the extract under discursion to the Clerk of the

### THE GRIDGE QUESTION.

Free Bridge Committee has been summone for more than four months past, and also to call attention to that portion of the auditor's last report which deals with the espenditure in relation to the Free Bridge question, and to move one or more resolutions on this subjec Mr. Nelson, on rising, said-Mr. Mayor an Gentlemen-To my very great astonishment I was told this morning that there would be war in the Council Chamber over this question, and that I was to get my answer, and I thought if such a thing as war should arise out of a simple motion such as that which stands in my name, I had better put what I had got to say before me in black and white, so that I one should not be beguiled into any exhibition of heat. I will ask you, therefore, to pardon me if I do not look about me as much as usual when addressing you, as I will simply put before you what I have noted :- As a mem-ber of the Free Bridge Committee, and in con-

itigation? sequence of rumours which may or may not be well founded, I have given the notice which appears over my name on the agenda for to-day's consideration. Rumour says that certain

appears over my name on the agenda for to-day's consideration. Rumour says that certain legal steps have been or are being taken to appeal against the decision of the Elaster ot the Rolls, in the case argued before him by the Counsel for the Corporation v. Bridge Commissioners. My point is that if there be any foundation for these rumours such steps as have been taken are most irregular, and without the sanction or authority of the Bridge Committee, who have not been sum-moned or consulted for more than four months past, and that since the last meeting of the committee an important legal decision has. Bridge Committee, who have not been sum moned or consulted for more than four months past, and that since the last meeting of the committee an important legal decision has been delivered, and your committee have never of the cost of the bridge livigation so far. been called to hear a formal report, and no opportunity has been given them to consider or discuss the effect of this adverse legal pronouncement. Further, since that decision, pronouncement. Further, cince that decision, the auditor's report for the year ending 31st March, 1903-report bearing date 24th June, a paragraph relating to the bridge expenditure which, if it had been complied with, would have considerably cleared the atmosphere, and perhaps relieve me the necessity, of giving the notice for to-day: "Free Bridge Inquiry —The expenses incurred, in connection with this inquiry represent some paid to the Com-missioners, and legal expenses, as well as other sums advanced to the Town. Clerk to meet legal expenses, and these sums were not estimated for in this year, as the inquiry was meet legal expenses, and these sums were not estimated for in this year, as the inquiry was not apparently anticipated. I mentioned in my report of the accounts of the previous year that it was the daty of the committee to examine the Town Clerk's bills of costs before they are forwarded for taxation, and as the inquiry has closed, the costs in the imatter should be examined and faxed without further delay. I understand that some balance of costs remain due to the Town Clerk for a of costs remain the bound to the town of the total costs remain the bound of the total term, and bills of costs cenerally, it would be more satisfactory if they ware paid as soon as possible attar each creative settled."-Have more satisfactory in they were plut as soon as possible state each crantits settled."—Hav-ing thus in a few words as possible stated, these facts, I now simply ask—Why are the members of the Free Bridge Committee kept abeplutely in the dark—and why has this portion of the auditor's report not been hompiled with ere how? Why, she werksot in isomether, of the costs incurred up to date? It sying asked these questions I respectfully ask—What is the object of the Waterford Componition in the state incurred up to date? It sying asked these questions I respectfully ask—What is the object of the Waterford Componition in the state and Waterford Componition in the state and Waterford—heat ding slid in-killenny and Waterford, but for some reason the support to the Material of the Rolls, with all its componition alone. And, as is now well-known the Object Council of the well-known the Dates Council of Killenny in the the Dates Council of Killenny in the componence of some of the Killenny well-known the Dates Council of Killenny in the Councils of the the date of the first of the been the the the the source Council of Killenny in the componence of some of the Killenny well-known the Dates Council of Killenny in the the the the source of the first of a source of the been the the the the source Council of Killenny

and every hour of his life; but he wanted those who were to benefit by a free bridge to pay for it and not put the cost upon the over-burdened taxpayers of the city. Mr. Nelson had pointed out in his able speech that the taking over of this old bridge would mean additional 8d. in the £, but where did they expect to finish when all the expenses were paid? If this whole question could be settled by arbitration amongst the citizens themselves it would be better than throwing money into the hands of better than throwing money into the hands of the lawyers, who, if they saw a good pros-pect of turning fees into their own pockets, would any "Ge and their own pockets, pect of turning fees into their own pockets, would say, "Go on, go on, and the more you go the better we'll like you!"—(laughter). There was no court, he believed, in Ireland which would confiscate the property of any individual or any company and if all the money that was laid out in law and such-like had been coved and hald good it would be

up in the bridge, but all the same he would vote for a free bridge every day in the week and every hour of his life; but he wanted those

had been saved and held good, it would have gone a long way towards placing the bridge in the hands of the people—(hear, hear and

aughter). Alderman White cslied if there was any power under the Bridge Act to appoint arbiration.

Town Clerk-That is exactly what we did do, but arbitration cannot discuss questions of law. They found we were entitled to build our free bridge within some fifty feet of the of 12.W. They found in some fifty feet of the our free bridge within some fifty feet of the folls decided was, that we were not entitled to build it next to the existing structure, but that we could do co at Bilberry, the reace originally intended, and the very place first cuggested by this Corporation. I really do not think you will ever get arbitration. Alderman White suggested that it might be easy enough to set a short Act of Parliament parced authorizing arbitration.

Town Clerk-I am afraid that would be im

possible. The only chance you will ever have of getting a free bridge is by going to the highest court in the land. I would very much like to let the outside public know that as far as I am personally concerned, and as far as the expenditure concerning me goes, I received the sum of £701 23., of which amount I disbursed £783 6s., leaving a balance in hands of a little over £7 Alderman White—Including all the costs of

Town Clerk-Oh, not all; only as far as I am concerned. Alderman White—Or the costs of the last

lissent.

Alderman White asked for a rough estimate

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hear). The High Sheriff said he was as strong, an

The High Sheriff said he was as strong, an advocate of a free bridge as anyone else, and not a word was said by any one about letting the free bridge scheme be dropped. Alderman Goff speaking to the resolution, said that Mr. Nelson had referred to mono-polists getting the benefit of a free bridge. He did not at all surce with that statement, and he called which of the co-called mono-polists had come forward and which for a free bridge-(hear, hear). Cortainly he was not one of the persons referred to, and let him tell Mr. Nelson that although the firm which he represented was largely connected; with he represented was largely connected with business in the city, he had never taken any active part in the city, no had never taken any active part in the agitation to free the bridge. In fact, the absence of tollage would be of very little bornefit to his firm, for it would in-

crease their rates. He hoped that Mr. Nelson did not include him amongst the monopolists fir. Nelson-I handn't your firm or yourself

in my mind. Alderman Goff szid that the Bridge Com-Alderman Goff srid that the Bridge Com-mizzioners had brought this on themselves, and the Corporation were perfectly justified in taking up the position they did, considering the attitude of the Commissioners-(hear, hear). It was they who had the monopoly, and that monopoly brought them in an extremely farge income, while yet the old bridge re-mained the same as it was fifty years ago. That bridge stood in the way of legitimate and fair trade, and where the Commissioners had been so long and so well paid by the public, he maintained thirt a portion of the money so received, should have been used for giving so received, should have been used for giving dacilities for traffic over that bridge which the

public had a perfect right to expect, and which they never got. He hoped at the same time that every information would be given to the commuttee. (Mr. Nelson having replied, The resolution was put and passed without

dissent. ARTIZANS DWELLINGS. Mr. Luke McRedmond, the agent, reported that the month's repital amounted to £151 63. Id., and that he collected and lodged £150 03.

4d. There were no vacancies. THE FREE LIBRARY. A communication was received from the Gas Company stating that they would put the necessary gas strings into the public library

nececcary gis attings into the public florary free of expense. Mr. Nelcon moved that the best thanks of the Corporation be given to the Chairman and Directors of the Gas Company. Alderman Hearne, neconded the motion, which was unanimously adopted. <u>ELECTIRIC LACHTING.</u> The Board of Trade whote in reference to any public lighting neheme the Corporation might have before them, and intimated their preparedness to hear any representation on the subject. Mr. MacDonald suggested that they should

In Scalar, Carboy, applied for payment of the subject. Mr. MacDonald suggested that they should drop the whole thing, as he did not think they could take any steps at present. Mr. Kirwan-Besides you can't make any move for five years, under your contract with the Gas Company. To the scheme not entirely out of the hands of the Corporation? Town Clerk-Of course it is, but that will be an argument for somebody cles getting up a scheme. I think the Corporation would be in a very weak position; considering they have allowed three electric lighting orders to large. FLACS. Mr. Scanlon, Carbow, applied for payment for flags supplied to the Corporation (High Sheriff-MI that is anything connected with the sewerage scheme, I propose that it

with the sewerage ocheme, I propose that it be sent back to the Finance and Law Com-

The Borough Surveyor said they were for werage purposes. Dr. O'Sullivan-Where were they used? Sarveyor-The greater portion at the pump-

High Sheriff Are they by tender of con-

High Sherili-Ara they of the paid tract. The Surveyor said not. The smount was ordered to be paid. The Borough Surveyor sent in a report to the effect that the County Surveyor and him-self had inspected the bridge between the Courthouse grounds and the Tark, and had Courthouse grounds and the Tark, and had come to the conclusion that it was in such a dangerous state this, a pay bridge ought to be constructed at an estimated post of 2500 Alderman Hearne said that the bridge was in a very whaty condition

a very shaky condition. Dr. O'Sullvan said that they ment to take immediate notice of the matter, as in these of

immediately and to keep closed up a gate of ope at the north-east end of the promises leading into adjoining premises, the property of the Corporation, if so required. That mortgage to the National Bank for 500 at 4 per cent, towards purchase of sile for Central Technical School be scaled. That £200 be paid to Mr. P. Costen on ce-count of contract for eaction of the biranda

count of contract for erection of fire brigade

In the case of the Provincial Bank and Mrs. Doyle the matter was postponed for a month, to enable the documents to be completed, and Mrs. Doyle to obtain the purchase-money. The other recommendations were discussed and agreed to, and

The meeting adjourned. HOW THE LUNGS BECOME

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE DANGER SIGNAL AT BALLYVOILE.

To the Editor of "The News."

DCar Sir-At the last meeting of the Waterford County Council reference was made to the danger signal at Ballyvoile, and the mem-bers apparently did not know by whom that signal was erected. Perhaps you will allow me to state that the signal was erected at the sole expense of the Dunlop Pneumatic Tyre

sole expense of the Dunlop Pneumatic Tyre Company. Immediately after the fatal accident to poor Mr. Oarolan had occurred at Ballyvoile, I wrote to the Dunlop Company and asked them to eend me a danger board for erection near the place of the accident, and that I would sco to its erection. The Dunlop Company wrote me per return, notifying me that they wero forwarding me a danger board, telling me that they would only be too happy to pay-whatever expense would be incurred in its erection, and thanking me for calling their attention to the sad occurrence. I conferred with Mr. Walsh, of Durrow, and he promised me he would use his influence in

I conferred with Mr. Welsh, of Durrow, and he promised me he would use his influence in having the signal protected from injury. Mr. Power, of Ballyrolle kindly gave me a sty for the pole. I had it erected there, and the Dunlop Company paid the entire expense of its erection. I happened to be down in that locality on last Sunday, and though the signal has been erected for over four months, it in as perfect as when placed there. This apeaks twoll for the people of the locality, and tho kind influence of Air. Walah. These danger signals and finger posts are of immense benefit to strangers visiting our county, and if, when erected, the people of tremain intart for a considerable time, and convey a vory friendly feeling to everyone who would be anxious to see them. I am, Sir, yours daithfully, EDMOND KEOHAN e promised me he would use his influence in

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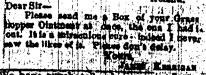
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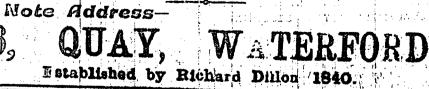
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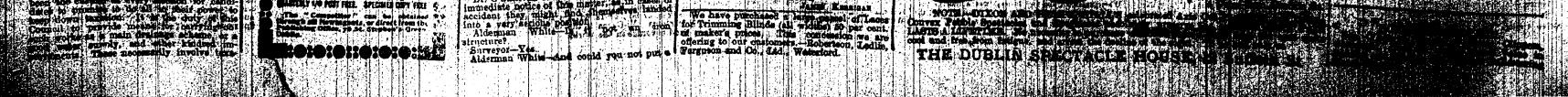
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## OPORTING, CYCLING, AND ATHLETIC ) ever, there was a good muster, and a run of NOTEO.

## AT KILMOGANNY.

Club had a field day on Monday, the occasion being their annual coursing meeting. All the club lads are going in for a real good spell of preliminary details were well worked up with much energy by the hard-working Secretary, Mr. John Hawe, who is young enough to be a mere tyro at the game, but who proves on acquaintance to be a thorough sportsman'. This is evidenced by the fact that in a letter he found time to write me, he stated that he "was nearly successful in winning the Member's Cup with Handsome Nellie, but it way a pleasure even if one had to go under when the victor was such a genuine sportsman ho Mr. Keith Malcomson."

THROWNAWAY-A COINCIDENCE. Handsome Nellie was just defeated by Thrownaway, owned by Mr Malcomson, above referred to, and what is rather remarkable about the matter is that the last named..dog. entered, was the subject of this paragraph, it having been sent by wire to Mr. Hawe on Saturday last at the "News" Office, where the card was being printed, the entry proving to be the downfall of Mr. Hawe's game dog. 0 0

0 10. 10 0 0 REGRET.

One of my regrets this week, through en-forced confinement to bed, was my inability to attend this successful coursing meeting. The committee were good enough to make me a field stoward, but those doctors are inexorable. I understand I missed a pleasant day' outing with one of the best, in the person of Lir. Jack Powell, than whom no one knows a good dog better in this or cny other part of the country. However, 'tis but a vain regret. Here's to your next meeting, Mr. Secretary Hawe. Details in another column.

0 0 0 0 0 PEDESTRIANISM

Has taken on with such spirit in the city and suburbs since the year opened, that the members of the Catholic Young Clen's Society find it incumbent to cater for the public by providing another contest in the manly exercise on Sunday, the 20th inst. On this occasion the following traders of Tramore have placed some valuable medals at the disposal of the Society for the event, namely, Messrs. Martin J. Murphy, John Morrissey, P. Meighan, Patrick Kenneally, Joseph O'Brien, Edward Doyle, and Thomas 10. Power. To-night a preliminary meeting of the promoters will be held in the Society. Everything points to the fact that the contest will be successful, and when the competitors in the previous races are more brought within the circle of rivalry, commendable walking ability Great Britain, Ireland and France, carefully is certain to be displayed. The Society just now possesses a host of athletic appirants, vieing with each other for superiority, and in October 13th, 1904. Unlucky horces are view of the forthcoming race training goes on specially noted. winner of the O'Mahony Cup, is keeping in LOCAL PURCHAMES. the pink of condition, and Corcoran, Hearne, Davyer, Ourran, Flannery, Veale, and Power, all of walking fame, are availing of every

opportunity to increase their form. A GOOD SUGGESTION. The walking and go-as-you-please races, as will as the football contests which the Society brought off with such credit during the season, have been the means of drawing numerous crowds to Gramore, with no small benefit to the local traders, and it is surprising that they themselves would not fall into line by forming a sports committee for the purpose of making our local Margate attractive to city folk during the dreary winter months. A suggestion in this direction is not out of the way, and if the initiative was once taken by one of the many enterprising residents, the spending of Filly-fool by Scenechifter-Cholderton the winter Sundays by the counding ces would be longed for by crowds of Waterford pleasure ceekers, not to speak of the influx of neigh- R. MORGAN'S SUCCESSES.

approximately five miles was maintained at a steady and well maintained pace. We hear there is a chance of a challenge between In-taots and New Ross Harriers, and the former The Kilmoganny and Blackbog Coursing the Rossonians. In fact, it may be said that Nub had a field day on Monday, the occasion the thing it as good as settled, and the home are only too willing to measure distance with training. Their strength has received a notable accession in the persons of Moore, of Holy Cross; Conway, who won the go-as-youplease race in the Patk, Paddy Basil, Billy Walsh, and the redoubtable Paddy Dwyer. It has been suggested that the first contest should take place in the New Ross district, and the return run over Waterford country. We are sure the committee will push the matter forward with appreciable energy. How striking are the vagaries of Fortune!

The most recent of the big. Tesmanian sweepstalies, decided over the lietropolitan Stakes and of the value of £6,000, has, say latest Australian exchanges, been won by a German, en inmate of the Dunvich Benerolent Asylum,

Queensland. WERCOPD CCC SING ATERNING. not come off befors Februiry, the committee intend Living Coun a further supply of hares on the preserver. It is pleasing to find all the

owners of the North Slob lands giving permission to the club to preserve the entire portion of it. To course in the open over such a large tract of land requires a very large stock of hares; and the executive are unanimous in having arrangements right, and in providing legitimate coursing as in the old days, which, in the past, made the North Slob famous as the best coursing ground in Ireland. MR. E. BLANC.

Mr. Edmond Blanc, the owner of Cains, has von upward of £70,600 in staken this concor. FRED ARCHER

The Cambridgenhirs, was one of the few important races of which the late Fied Archer never rode the winner. 0 0 0 0 OVER HUEDLES. St. Amant is to be sent to Chattin Hill for

the winter to be exercised over hurdles and. small fences, which, it is hoped, will restore his charge. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SCIEPTRE. Sceptre has cun her fact race, and will re-

tire to the stud next secson. BLOING DP.TO DIANE. We have received the weekly part of the

Sporting. Chronicle Racing Up-to-date," containing a complete record of flat racing, in , indexed, with full pedigrees, prefixed figures added for essay reference, from March 21st to

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At LIr. W. B. Witt's annual autumn blood-

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BISHOP FOY'S SCHOOL V. WAMERFORD DANKOLS

On-Saturday last a very good match was orders. The Leinster Assizes will be held at played between teams representing the above Waterford, far the County of Waterford, City clubs. The 'attendance was large and the of Waterford, the County of Kilkenny, Queen's spectators very enthusiastic. The teams lined out as follows :-High School-Full, J. W. Hackett; three-Mapowell O: Finher, (G. |Healy, F. Trant, G. Mitchell, B. Hackett, and P. White.

Bankers-Full, J. White; three-quarters, T. G. Coatley, T. J. Heffernan, A., G., Simpson,

Barry, M. H. Prentice, W. Dwyor, E. Burns, Cavan. F. Oribbons, E. Thunder, T. White. Prentice started for the Bankers against the

hill and a slight wind, but they were at once now on sale at all Newsagents in the neighrepulsed by a good kick from Torrie. This bouring counties, and at the publishing offices School kept up a very strong. pressure, and 49 and 50 O'Connell-street, Waterland. 100 had very hard luck in not scoring, but were pages. kept out by the keen tackling of Coakley and

Contain F. W. Hunt, Army Veterinary Hiffernan: From a scrum near the School Department, has been transferred to Water line the Bankers almost scored, but McConnell ford from Kildare for duty with 36th Fich knocking on lost a certain score. Their halves Artillory Brigade in relief of Captain B. H. werals little selfish. They were not to be Holmes, who takes over veterinary charge at denied, however, as taking advantage of an Kildare, with the SIst and 23rd Field Artillery erratic pass by Ritchie, the Bankers scored a Brigade.

of agriculture.

coff try, the kick at goal, which was an easy one, was successful. The School forwards now Afr. P. M. Doyle, T.O., requests us to state played up with great determination, completely that a rumour which has been circulated to outclassing the Bankers' forwards, and almost scored on a couple of occasions. Connolly rot over a moment afterwards for the School but was whistled back. A big kick by Hiffer nan relieved the pressure. Allen was next conspicuous with a good run, but was cleverly

brought down by Manaergh near the line. From a kick by Torrie, Simpton neeled a free, and Burns following up very strongly and hampering the School backs got possession and scored a clever try at the corner which was converted.

In the second half the School had matters their own way, and made rings around their less trained opponents. From some next passing by Hackett, Torrie, Cimpson and Mitchell, the last-named scored at the corner. Simpcon only missed converting by a couple of fest. Were it not for wild passing by the school

backs, they must have scored oftener. Ollside against Dagg let the School away, per Torrie, who eluded Simpson and McConnell splendialy and scored at the corner. E. Simpson kicked a splendid goal almost from touch. Bitchie immediately after got over for the School, but the try was dicallowed. The Clr. W. Iforgan 12 Bankers were now completely outclassed by the School forwards, .- who were packing

waterworks by attracting the rain clouds and shading the mountain streams from the sun' rays in summer time MERE, THERE AND EVERY-The foreshore of Knockaderry Lake is not over-wooded, and, perhaps, the above sugges-A supplement to the "Dublin Gazette" istion might find its way into the official mind sued last night contained the Winter Assize in case of emergency. Mr. Joseph Collins, atstioner, Gladstone street, has on sale picture post cards of the Counity, King's County, Meath, Westmeath, Louth, Longford, Wicklow, Kildare, Westford, Russian outrage on the Hull fishing fleet on

the 22nd October. This is well on time. and Carlow. The Munster Assizes will be quarters, G. K. Hackett, A. Mangerch, R. held at Limerick for Clare, Limerick, City of Collins, and E. Simpson; halves, W. Torrie Limerick, Kerry, Cork, City of Cork, and Tip-A delegation, representing the crow of the Limerick, Kerry, Cork, City of Cork, and Tip- United States flagship. Olympia, on Saturday and J. Ritchie; forwards, W. G. Connolly, J. perary, North Riding and South Riding. The afternoon presented Sir Thomas Lipton with Connaught Assizes will be held at Galway for loving cup, subscribed for by the craw of the Leitrim, Galway, "Llayo, Roscommon, and flagship, as a token of appreciation. Sir Sligo. The Ulster Assizes will be held at Bel-Thomas Lipton, in ccknowledging the prefast for Antrim, City of Belfast, Down, Arsentation, said that through American geneand F. McConnell; halves, C. W. Allen and mach, Monaghan, Donegal, Londonderry, City Cecil White; forwards, J. A. Dagg, W. D. of Londonderry, Fermanagh, Tyrone and rosity he was now the possessor of quite a considerable amount of plate, and he knew

that he ought to be caticfied with his collection, especially after receiving that welcome The Penny Railway Guide for November is addition, but at the risk of appearing greedy and covetous, he still had a longing eve after another little bit of a cilver mug, which the American people placed a peculiarly high value upon, and which they appeared to be

The current issue of the "Speaker" contains

a suggestion which, if adopted, would go a long way towards enabling most municipali-

ties to relieve the distribut now prevailing in

our large cities. This distress is due to lack

of work, especially, for the anskilled labourer, and the difficulty which confronts most local

bodies arises from the fact that it is hard to

find remunerative employment for people of

this class. Now, every town of any consider-

able size has its local water supply, which

at the outset involves the purchase of a large

tract of land to form the catchment area for

the waterworks. This land is usually situated

in some fairly remote and hilly district, and

the soil itself is practically of small value, and

cannot be cultivated as agricultural land. It

is now proposed that easy yet profitable work

can be provided for the unemployed at this

time of the year by engaging them in plant-

ing quick-growing, hardy trees, on the catch

ment area of the municipal reservoirs. Under

the guidance of a fow experienced men the

unskilled labourers could be turned on to this

work, which would prove profitable to the

municipality as well as advantageous to the

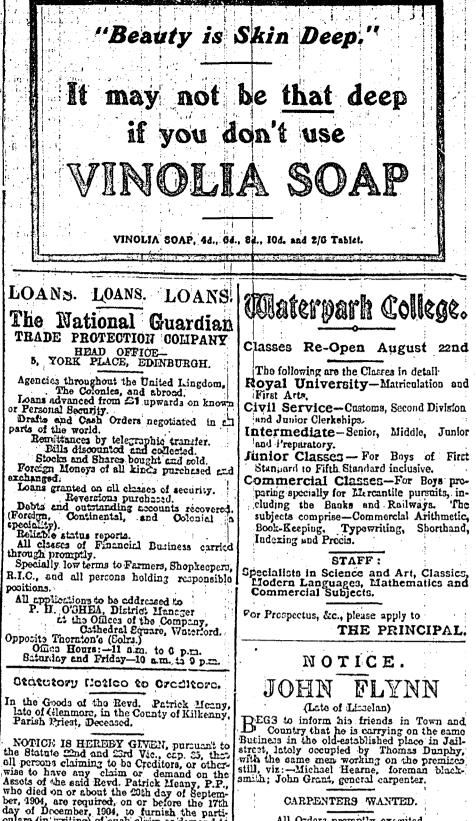
most reluctant to part with-that was the American Cup. He hoped toon, however, to have it over here, and if he didn't it would not be cny fault of his. Es would never forget the great kindness of the "boys" of the

but busness affairs intervened, and his club was obliged to relinquish the project. After winning the Irish Championchip several years in succession, his yearning for the sea seized him. He joined ship as engineer, and for the past few years has been cruising the ceas. It on which farmers' sons will receive instrucis not improbable that Mr. Hall will gain don tion, both practical and theoretical, in the art colours for the Shannon Rowing Olub. We wich dir. Hall every success, and hope to see It may not be generally known that Admiral

enthusiastic boating man. Togo is a Roman Catholic. His conversion

> The Clogheen Board of Guardians have also made their contribution towards the settlement of the dispensary doctors' salaries ques-

NOTICE OF OHARITABLE BEQUESTS. desire to provide their medical officers with fair and reasonable remuncration. They have



All Orders promptly executed.

JOHN FLYNN, Propri-tor.

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whom Probate of the said Will (with one codicil) was, on the 21th day of October, 1901, granted forth of the Waterford District Regio try of the King's Bench Division (Probate) of the High Court of Justice in Ireland. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FUERTHEE GIVEN, that after the said 12th day of Decem-ber, 1904, the said Executor will proceed to distribute the Arrets of the said deceased, amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which notice chall have been given as afore-caid.

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the effect that he does not intend to offer limself for re-election to the Corporation is altogether unfounded. When his present term expires he certainly will again offer his services to the ratepayers, and he has every confidence of receiving a renewal of the trust which they reposed in him last year. The Department of Agriculture and Tech nical Instruction are negotiating for the purthese of the Ballyhaise estate, Co. Cavan,

with a view to the initiation of a new and mportant development. This is the first tep towards the establishment of agricultural stations—a sort of elaborate model home farms

took place many years ago in England.

Dated this 27th day of October, 1004. P. A. LTURPHY, Golicitor for the said Executors, O'Connell-street, Waterford. tion, and given some practical proof of their

In the Goods of the Reverend Patrick Meany, late of (Henmore, in the County of Kal-kenny, Parish Pricet, Deceased. and was duly received into the fold. While he decided to increase their salaries from £120 to

Olympia. Every rowing man in Ireland—and on Eng-lish waters, for the matter of that—will be do-lighted to learn from the "Limerich Leader" that Mr. Jack Hall, a ope-time amateur sculler, has returned to his native city to take up an important position under the County Borough Council at the electric lights works. Mr. Hall was a prominent member of the Shannon Rowing Club, and on many accessions stroked the senior eights to pictory, both on Metropolitan, Cork, Waterford, and home vaters. At one time it was acriously contem-plated entering him for the Diamond Sculls, and the material decaded of the senior of the decaded of the senior of the decaded of the senior of the senior eights of pictory, both on Metropolitan, Cork, Waterford, and home vaters. At one time it was acriously contem-plated entering him for the Diamond Sculls, the undersigned of the said Will (with one codicil) was, on the 24th day of October, 1904;

him once more in his native "element" as an

bouring residents. I hope the matter will

The decadence of Gaelic pastimes, as far as DEPBY CUP TRIALS. Waterford is concerned, has been commented on over and over again in this column, and it is lamentable to find that in such a large community the outlook is getting worse, instead of better. It is true that the Young Men's Society and the students of the De La Salle are keeping the football and hurling flags flying as bravely as maybe, and a few other clubs, including Gracedieu, are also cometimes in evidence. But the genuine spirit CALIUS. ts wanting amongst the great bulk of the young men of the city, who really ought to be more keen in the promotion of their nationa pastimes. Spasmodic efforts are no good. SCEPTRE. What is wanted is a good steady rally, cohesion and enthusiasm, none of which are preeminent, we regret to say, amongst the many young men who chould be, but who are not, numbered amongst the schlepic Gaels of the

city. MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIP. 11.1 The final for the Football Championship of be decided at Maisons-Laffitte an Saturday

spite strenuous efforts by Cork, winning a grand game with seven points to spare. Prix du C Kerry pressed from the outside, but Cork, Fifre II. playing a dashing game, scored a minor in the first ten minutes. Kerry quickly equalized,

following up with a good shot for goal, the ball striking the post and registering another minor, to which a third was soon added. Cork now over, most satisfactorily. The Netheravon pressed but the 'Kingdom' defence was cound. Cork posts were sgain besieged and two points Pride, while we learn that the successful scored. After brilliant play the Corkmen made a strong effort to score, but were foiled canin men, and were not won by what ere known as and again, and when the whistle counded for professional backets. half-time the score was-Kerry, 5 pointa; Cork.

1 point. by awarding a free to Kerry, off which they Persimmon, £10,503. scored a goal. Cork now pressed, but in voin. the other end, but failed to score, and Cork, playing with better combination than in the first half, scored a minor, and soon afterwards Rothschild, £16,532; Duke of Portland

edded another. Kerry rallied, but their opponents again Carnarvon, £10,7/3; Lord Roseberry, £9,977 pressed, and a straight shot for goal was only Mr. J. Musker, £9,£23; Mr. P. P. Gilpin, stopped by the Kerry goal-keeper's hand. Cork £3,403; Mr. R. H. Henning, £7,275; Mr. E. again attacked, bue were soon on the defen- Dresden, £6,731; Lord H. de Walden, £6.627: sive, and Kerry scored again just before the Sir E. Cassel, 26,336; Mr. A. P. Cunliffe, whistle went, leaving the final score-Kerry, £6,072; Sir E. Vincent, £5, 571; Lord Derby,

iee), R. Fitzgerald, T. O'Sullivan, P. Dillop,

Duggan, J. Ryan, M. Nash, J. Alcock, P. O'Neill, M. Toomey, W. Mackesy, H. Hilliard, J. Murphy, S. Murphy, W. O'Neill, M. Connors, D. Lenihan, J. Lang, D. Brown. Picked from various local clubs, including Rivers-town, Blarney, Fermoy, etc.

Beferee-Mr John B O'Donnell (Dungarvan).

ETLLIARDS.

The players in the Wational and Literary Club Handicap are taking things Heisurely, ne since our report of last week, only one other match has been played, on Thursday night, particulars of which will be duly published. particulars of which will be duly jublished. Handicap attraction in the C.Y.M.S. and Work-man's Club rooms is the order of the day, or eight rather, and from both centres of recrea-tion checking may effect some interesting nergy within the nergy of the day of the day.

Dick Horgan had two successful mounts at great style, but their three-quasters made but be put to the front, and the suggestion acted Portsmouth Park on Tuesday. Exhilaration very little use of their chances. McDonnell be put to the front, and the suggestion acted in order to relieve the monotony of the winter at the chaside. G. A. A. NOTES.

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At Newmarket on Tucaday, Hayhoe's Cha-peau finished two lengths in front of the Derby Gold Cup candidate Bass Bock, with Lionarda a length away third, in a nest over six fur-VICTOR DON.

Victor Don (aged), by Donovan-Capucine, left Boveridge on Tuesday en route for South Africa.

Caius has resumed work at Chantilly none the worse for his trip to Newmarket.

"Opoctacioo" to Suit all Sights. Sight tested: free: Oculist's Prescription a Speciality. Gorman, Optician and Chemist, E3 The Guey. With regard to the statement that Eceptre is to be put to the stud forthwith, the Special Commissioner of the "Sporting Life" has Alec Taylor's authority for stating that Gallinula

will probably be chosen as a main for her. An interesting match has been arranged, to

Munster for 1903 was played on Sunday before | next, between Presto II., owned by M. Gastona large attendance and in glorious weather at Dreyfus, and Fifre II., owned by M. M. Ephthe Markets Field, Limerick. Kerry and Cork russi, over a distance of ten furlongs, for £1,000 were the opposing counties, and the former a-side, 400 sovs. ft., which must be declared by had all the best of it in the first half, and im- Thursday. Bansch will have the mount on proved their position in the second period de- Presto II., who will be remembered as being the first horse to defeat Pretty Polly (in the Prix du Conseil Municipal), and Reiff rides

• • • • • • • • . 0 November Oth-Gentlemen's Lionthly Licdel. SETTLING DAY.

Monday's settling over the Cambridgeshire was the heaviest known for years, but passed stable won well over the success of Hackler's doubles, went into the hands of good sports-

WINNING SIRES.

scored a goal within five minutes. A Corlman quin, £17,611; St. Simon, £16,765; Cyllene, had tripped an opponent, and a quarrel seemed £15,532; Ayrshire, £14,765; Rightaway, imminent, but the referee smoothed the matter £11,920; Florizel, II,, £11,118; Mel.on, £10,337;

> TIPPERARY FOXIOUNDS. NOVEMBER. Monday, 7th ...... Clonmel Railway Station Winning owners to date:-Sir J. Miller, £27,493; Major E. Lodor, £19,730; Mr. L. de £139,099; Mr. F. Alexander, £11,231; Lord December 13-Lamerick

sive, and introduced the final score forman (cap-isoal 7 points; Cork, 3 points. The teams were: --Kerry-T. Gorman (cap-King, £5,391; Mr. :L. Noumann, M. King, £5,038. £5,391; Mr. L. Noumann, £5,585; Mr. H. J. The double-handed Handball Champion him

iee), R. Fitzgerald, T. O'Sullivan, H. Dillop, D. Kissane, W. Lynch, D. M'Carthy (Killar, island). Cork-Buckley (captain), J. M'Carthy, M. Duggan, J. Ryan, M. Nash, J. Alcock, P. O'Neill, M. Toomey, W. Mackesy, H. Hilliard, sions to Pretty Polly and Delaunay. It has been deemed necessary to deceive Lane with regard to the dates, and he still thinks he will be able to ride. Pretty Polly in the Prix du

Conseil Municipal and Delaunay in the Cam- for the Setton Steeplechase. bridgeshire. Alas both have been beaten; and ; Saturday-MAISIE II if this fact were known to the lad, it would

not help him to convalescence. D. Maher was 29 years of age on Saturday.

We stock Liewart's Power Horse Clippor, known the world over as the best power clipper made; also Clark's hand machines, the "Favourite," the "Imperial," the "Empire Tolles," and the "Gunner," a machine greenally made for chinelwes, and with which we give a guarantee, price 3s. 6d. by post,--Walter Walsh and Son's, Barronstrand-street. Red X Neuralgia Mixture gives instant-ancous yelied in all case of neuralgia and topthachs. In is: 6d. bottles. Sold only at Gorman's Medical Hall, 128 The Quay.

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endidly, and heeling out to their. tayed at Woolwich he frequently assisted at Mass. broke cway several times and was only The golf links at Tramore are now well brought down in the nick of time by Coakley patronised. Quite a large number are to be

and Allen. The Bankers (whose forwards were scen at this fascinating game almost every losing possession frequently) made a last effort day." Members of the club are entitled to to ccore, but their attempt was frustrated by special advantages on the railway. Torrie. The final whistle then went leaving the Bankers lucky winners by the narrow In Limerick a committee is investigating margin of two points. Score:the Corporate finances with a view to cutting Bankers ..... 2 goals (10 points). High School ...... 1 goal 1 try (8 points). For the School, Torrie and Simpton pt back

played well. Connolly at forward was a tower of strength and was well assisted by MoDowell and Healy. For the Bankers Allen Conhiev and Hiffernan were, perhaps, the pick of the backs; while Burns, Prentice and Dayer showed heat form amongst the forwards.

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NOVEMBER.

. Freshford

THE KILKENNY-HOUNDS.

expenses, and a much needed reduction in We understood finality was reached in Waterford, ct least it was stated so in the Council Chamber, when the last 2d. was put on the Sanitary Rate. An advartisement just

Simultaneously with his studies in the art of

modern warfare, he directed his attention to

the evidences of Christianity. As a result of

this study he decided to become a Roman

Catholic, received the necessary instruction,

issued makes the unwelcome announcement that the next Sanitary Rate for Ferrybank will bo 1s. 6d. in the £.

In Limerick the special committee are investigating closely if the Corporation got work value in proportion to the wages paid.

This is all excellent move and could be followed with the greatest advantage in Waterord. In conversation with Mr. E. Harvey ant week the Borough Surveyor said he was paying men 4d. per day more than the late contractors, Messrs. McKee and MoNally, notwithstanding which they were getting the Saturday, 5th ...... Mount Congreve Fork done quicker and cheaper than under the Tuesday, 8th ..... Grouse Lodge old system. Friday, 11th ..... Faithlegg

Excellent, but why not employ the principle all round? Licny of the Corporation employes are past their labour, and chould in the interests of the city be retired on pension at once. In Dublin the Corporation are applying [ will certainly join with us in the best wishes for permission to pension the old hands, and we cannot see why a similar course should nat ba adopted here.

We have heard if stated that two classes of Corporation employes were engaged on similar vork of late. Some of them were employed by the day, others by the piece. The piece workers did five times as much as the day lebourers. If this experiment had such an eye-opening effect, we hope the Corporation will follow it to its logical conclusion.

Monday, 7th NOVEL BDB, Clogge Mills, At 11 Sclock each day, In order that the Waterford Corporation chould really know what class of men are employed in the up-keep of the city, a Parade Day chould be named. If the city is being rell served, no objection to this could be advanced to the adoption of this suggestion. If, an the other hand, the truth would too soon out, the Workers' Parade is certain not to find fevor in certain circles. Nearly £4,000 is being opent annually on the up-keep of the streets. catizfaction.

> The local supply of fish is very slack just at present, and by no means equal to home consumption. Herrings and mackerel which promized well a week or two ago have turned out a failure, as far as Dunmore and Passage East are concerned. Ring, Dungarvan is, however, doing fairly well in its special line. The city dealers, however, have to look across be Channel to meet their special needs just nlow. 🗄

According to "Kemp's Mercantile Gazetic, espective numbers in the corresponding week of last year were, bankruptcies; 5; deeds of of drunkenness and disorderly conduct after arrangement, 6; total, 11; being a net increase in bankrupicies of 21, and a net decrease in deeds of arrangement in 1904, to date, of 62. The number of bills of sale published in Ireshowing an increase of 2, being a net increase of those who revel in the misfortunes of in 1994, to date, of 4.

高麗 石土 Mr. E. Meade, Faithlegs, a soung than Board of Guardians, Tuesday, owing to the ab bolonging to is very respectable family in that district, died on Saturday last lafter a brief and very painful illness: Great sympathy is Messra, Coffer and Buckley. telt for his relatives in their bereavement.

Letting to interest of the Local Governments of £10 every five years till they reach a maximum of £200, provided clause 6 of the Local Govern-ment Act, which throws all such increases on the rates, be ropcaled. The provice, of course, is of come little importance, incomuch as the entire ccheme of improved remuneration de-pends upon what appears to be a proble-matical contingancy. It affords us much pleasure to record the fact that Constable Austin Foddan, R.I.C., Tre-more, has been promoted on the recommend-ation of his County Inspector to the rank of Acting Sargeant—a well-carned rise for a de-serving policemen. At the Carrick-on-Suir butter market on Tuebday 62 firkins and boxes were on sale. £150 per annum, rising by increments of £10 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to

week rango from Cir. to Siz, and Cir. par curt. The top prices were, for pipe at lewit. Igr. 201ba. average. Primb stout pigr have been out to the low figure of 555. In the Lally

We hear that Sergeant Teese, who has been for sixteen years one of the most efficient COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE members of the Constabulary Force in Waterford, is about to be transferred to an important INSTRUCTION.

friends in the city, civilians and colleagues, will, no doubt, regret his departure, but they for his future welfare in the force, to which

which to Supply Settings of Eggs at 1/- per Dozen, to persons in the County ; and TEN PRELITURE of £2 EACH.

There is going to be "ructions" evidently at the Department's Poultry Scheme, copies of the next meeting of the Carriek-on-Suir Urban which may be had from the underlighted. Applicants who do not at present possess spitable Pure-bred Fowls must be prepared to handed in-the first to the encet that his purchase same. resolution allowing Mr. Anderson, or his purchase same. Applications must be made on a form, to be

obtained from the undersigned, whom all such Forms should reach not later than MONDAY, "soliciting a considerable foundation is the lith November, 1904. price of gas from the Gas Company, as the lith November, 1904. JOHN F. BUYLE, Secretary Waterford County Committee of Agricultural

"Francey" Cahill is at last located where and it certainly cannot be said with all-round the mercy of the law should have sent him County Offices, Dungarvan, 26th Oct., 1904.

reason, month after month, with the regularity of a pendulum, the unfortunate creature was

Until mercy interposed at last, Cahill was FTHE Board of Guardians of the above included in the confirmed drunkards' class, "(03. or a month," was the peremptory judgment, and Cahill disappeared. The morning of his release from juil invariably found him , on the Quay, engaged in the difficult and try-Tend-rs, containing the names of two solvent sureties who are willing to join in a bond for the due fulfilment of the Contract, must be had left, and that he was frequently convicted

The poor fellow is now well cared for, and the probabilities are he will never again appear others.

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At the Carrick-on-Suir butter market on Tuesday 62 firking and boxed were on sale. These were bought up at prices ranging from 84a, to 1003, per cwt. The purchasers being Measrs, Courtenay, Ridgway and Flynn, of Waterford, and Mr. T. Foley, Clonmel. The collar prices for pigs for the current week range from CD, to 502, and 502, per cwt. October, 1525. Dated this 17th day of October, 1994. P. A. LIUEFILY, Schiltor for the said Executors, O'Connell Street, Wa-terford, and II, Safolk Street, 4 demand, and the all-round price was 423. per To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations owt. 0 FORTUNE WAITING FOR YOU. the most fortunate event you can win GOO,000 marcs Lay 80,000 £ sterling OF AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL **NSTRUCTION IN POULTRY-KEEPING** The Great Hamburg EGG DISTRIBUTION STATIONS, 1905.

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he is a credit. 1. A. The late Colonel Holyroyd-Cmyth, who died on Saturday last at his residence, Ballyna-

thay, was in his 58th year, was Doputy-Lieutenant for the Counties of Cork and Waterford, corved ch High Sheriff for the latter county, and was for many years Master of the To persons who are willing to keep One or C.O. Hunt.

Council. Two notices of motion have been handed in-the first to the effect that the

The other is by Councillar T. Morrissey, "soliciting a considerable reduction in the

years ago-the asylum. That he has been mind as a March hars for the past ten years was evident to all. Yet, for some inexplicable

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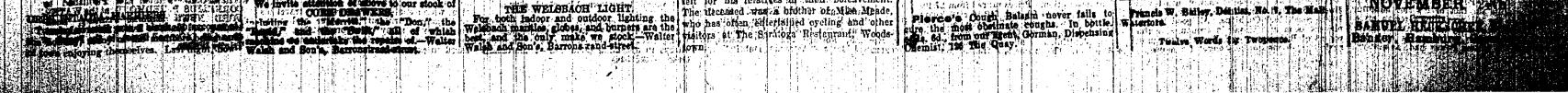
indulging to that extent, is a matter of local history. in the corresponding week of last year was 2, on the local stage to tickle the imaginations

There was no meeting of the Kilmachomat

lodged with me not later than 11 o'clock a.m. on the 8th November, 1994. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. By Order, JOHN R. DOWER, Clerk of Union

Clerk's Office, 26th October, 1904. MR. JAMES L. PEARCE

For many years with MIRESER. PIGOTT & OO., DUBLIN, TANOFORTE, AMERICIAN ORGAN, FLAR MONIUM TUNES AND REPAIRER 32, The Mail, Waterford,



## HUNTING THE WATERFORD HOUNDS. OPENING OF THE SEASON.

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Up rouse ye, then My merry, merry men, For 'tis our opening day.

Under newer auspices, and with a new Master, the Waterford Hounds appropriately began their regular season on Tuesday in the very heart of Waterford, which topographers call the Mall, but, at all events, under the shadow of that old Tower of Reginald, the Dane, which stands so conspictously a hoary and familiar sentinel—a conglomeration of masonry that would delight the heart of the defenders of Port Arthur. Well, it was just defenders of Port Arthur. Well, it was just here that the Master and hounds were met by here that the Master and hounds were mot by a large and fashionable and also a popular company.' The weather was beautifully fine, and the scene when the mounted, dismounted, cars, and carriages mingled while they waited for an exchange of greetings was one worth remembering. Standing on the stops, as one might do, of the Imperial Hotel, the Adelphi, of the National and Literary Club, and the Town Hall, the picture was best observed. The Master mounted on a strong and cervice-able grey, and attended by his huntamen and able grey, and attended by his huntsmen and hounds, received for half an hour or so the congratulations of many old friends who had had many a run in the hunting field, where the word "cautious" was never regarded. Soon after eleven o'clock the vast concourse of spectators and riders and hounds cloved off in a stream which followed the M.F.H., with an alacrity remindful of the palmiest days the historic hunt.

the historic hunt. Amongst those out we noticed:--Mr. A. Pollock, M.F.H.; the Marquis of Waterford, Mr. Richard Burke, Master Tipperary Fox-hounds; Mr. Bruce, Tramore; Mr. William Richardson, Prospect House; Miss Power, Faithlegg; Captain J. O'Neill Power, Power Hall; Mr. John Strangman, Captain Palliser, Annestown; Colonel Simpson, Capt. Holland, R.F.A.; Messre William and Noel Robertson, Newtown; Mr. E. W. Barron, Woodstown; Newtown; Mr. E. W. Barron, Woodstown; Mr. Mrs. and Miss Barron; Captain Gethin, Mr. Arthur Hunt, Rockmount; Miss Fowler, Nowtown Villas; Master Harris, Tramore; Major and the Misses Hartigan; Mr. W. Malerson, Messrs Widger (2) and Miss Wid-ger; Mr. S. and Mrs. Strangman, Mrs. Man-serg, Olcourt, and the Misses Peel: Mr. C. Morley, D.L., and Miss Morley; Dr. Staunton, Mr. P. Walsh, Barronstrand-street; Mr. Win-ston Barron, Mr. Jennings, C.I.; Mr. H. J. Litton-Cary, D.I.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goff, Mr. Arthur and the Misses Dobbyn; Mr. James Hearne, Miss De Lacy, Mr. Strangman, Carriganore; Misses Anderson, Prospect; Mrs. and Miss O'Gorman, Miss Staunton, Mr. Percy Kenneally, Mrs. Graves, Rockenham; Mrs. Kearney, Gracedieu; Mr. Fred Budd, J.P.; Tramore; Mrs. Bloomfield, Mr. E. H. Power, Kilmacleague; Mr. Richard and Miss Stafford; Mr. David Power, Mr. George Nolan, Mrs. Nolan and Miss Walsh; Mr. P. A. Murphy, Mr. J. J. Feely, Messrs J. and T. Walsh, The Mall; Masters Willie Walsh, B. Nolan and J. Lucker; Mr. E. Murphy, Chris-tendom; Mr. J. and Mrs. Mackey, Mr. W. Halley, Mr. W. M. Jones, Mr. J. Lappin, Mr. Tucker, National Bank; Mr. Parkinson, Tra-more; Mr. James Arnold, Ballybricken; M. J. Murphy, Tramore; Mr. Walsh. Ballynanee-shagh; Mr. W. Slaney, Mr. Frank Power, Mr. T. F. Spencer, Dr. Oakshott, Dr. Jellet, Mr. M. F. Fitzgerald, Mr. Clampett, W. F. Peare, Mr. D. Dunford, the Missee Palliser, Mr. C. Bell, Mr. R. Costelloe, Major Kirkwood, Mr. Newtown; Mr. E. W. Barron, Woodstown; Mr., Mrs. and Miss Barron; Captain Gethin, Bell, Mr. R. Costelloe, Major Kirkwood, Mr. William Murphy, Mr. Pierry Maguire, Mr. P. Henebery, Colonel Anderson, Mr. W. Chap-man, Mr. J. and Mrs. McCoy, Mr. R. A. Merry, etc., etc. A man on foot says that a fox was found at

Ballinakill, but being an old stayer escaped with what one might call his customary agility. Then they trotted along to Ballygarron where a good fox was tallied away, and gave them a rare old run through a country that is classical in the hunting annals of Ireland generally and Waterford in particular. He went on to Ballinacurra, then away with the hounds in full cry to Lisselan and Pembrokestown, where while the shades of evening were gently settling over the country, reynard went to earth, and the Master gave the word for home, after what everybody, who could judge matters of this kind, consider a record day and a promising one.

TIPPERARY FOXHOUNDS.

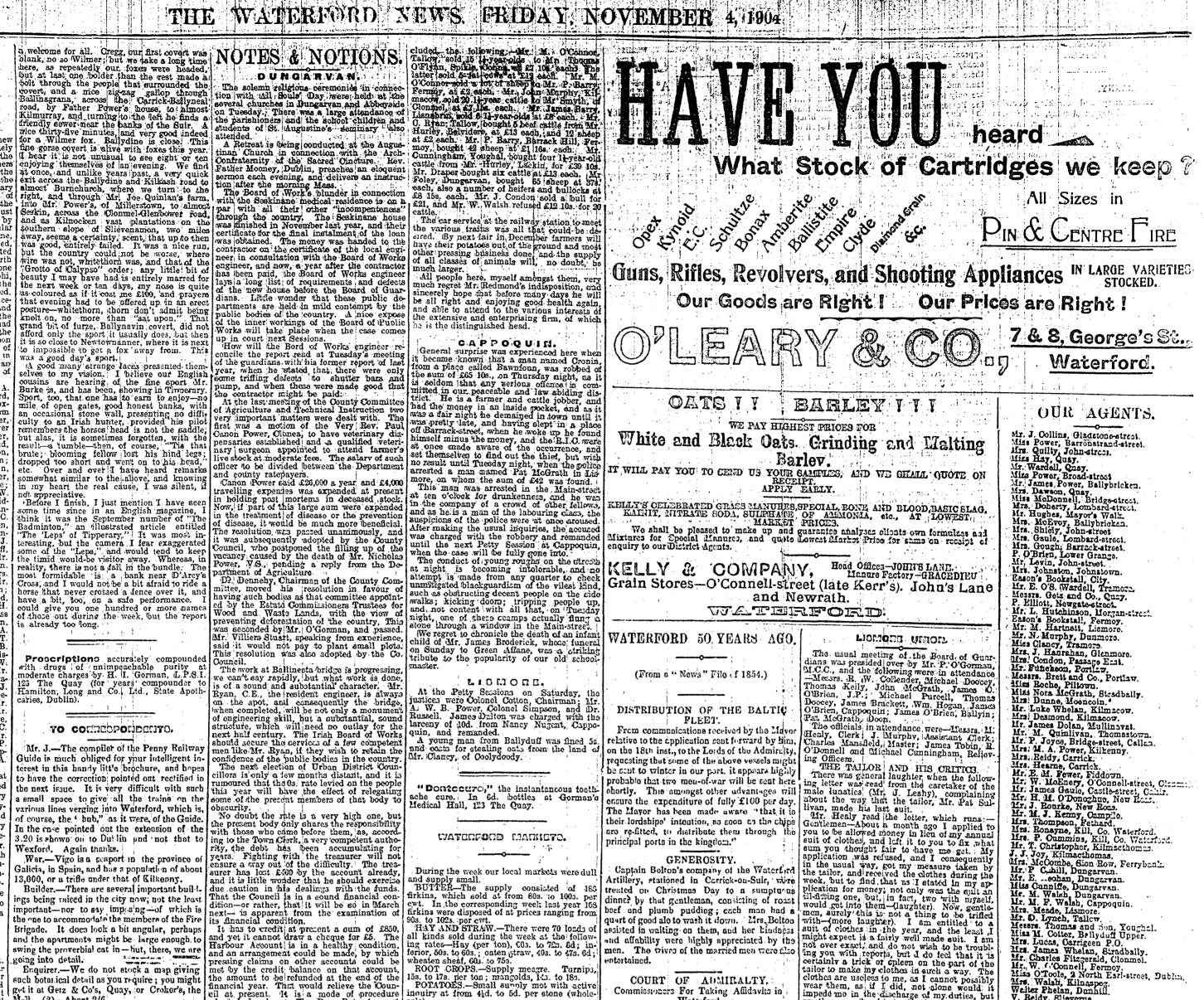
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A welcome for all. Crez, pur, first covert was hand a covert was allowed by the source boulds that covert was allowed by the source boulds that covert was allowed by the source boulds that be extra transmission. The source covert is buy to the bound of the source boulds that covert was allowed by the source boulds that source bould be bound be b

remembers the horses head is not the sadile; out alas, it is sometimes forgotten, with the result—a 'tumble—then, of course, "Tis that brute; blooming fellow lost his hind legs; dropped 'too short and wen't on to his head," etc. Over and over I have heard remarks somewhat similar to the alove, and knowing in my heart the real cause, I was silent, if not properiative

Enquirer.—We do not stock a map giving such botatical detail as you require; you might get it at Getz & Co's, Quay, or Croker's, the Mall. (2)—About 2/6. Mall. (2)—About 2/6. Citizen Reader.—The first great tenant-right meeting in Waterford was held on the 1st Hill. Doubtful.—Yon would lose your wager. The foundation at a count, the amount to be refunded at the end of the financial year. That would relieve the Coun-cil at present. It is a mode of procedure ndopted elsowhere. The Poor Rate Account cannot be touched according to the recent detter of the Local Government Board, but this decision does not apply to any of the other accounts with a credit balance. Let a committee of the Council valt on the The foundation at a continue to some arrangement to The foundation at a of the Protestant Hall meet the difficulty. The foundation sto e of the Protestant Hall was laid by the Very Rev. Dr. Daly ou the 3rd of November 45 years ago. This date fell on a Saturday. was laid by the Very Rev. Dr. Daly on the 3rd of November 45 years ago. This dute fell Wariare.—On the 5th of November 1816, the year following the Battle of Waterlov, the price of the quartern loaf (veighing just under 4b3 6ozs) went up to 1s 84d. This wan consequent upon several bad harvests and secrety, following the man which the the transact othar important business to transact other important business. scarcity, following the war, which took the price of corn up to 100s per quarter. TALLOW. Baltic. - Yes, Gibrultar has been onco at-The matches botween the Killeagh tacked (in the years 1779 to 1782) by the combined fleets of Frances and Spain. The fort was invested for nearly three years, and the General in charge (General Elliott, after-wards created Lord Heathfield) firally met the attack by the ingenious method of firing the shot red-hot as it was moulded, with the result that the attacking batteries were sot ablaze tacked (in the years 1779 to 1782) by the that the attacking batteries were sot ablaze team has been invited by Liamore to play the ancient city of St. Carthage on next Sunday. The Faugh-c-Ballaghs have accepted the in-vitation, and will, no doubt, make a gallant stand for the laurels on that day. Our club is young and have had very little practice, so that it would be no surprise if Rathgormac proved victorious. Nevertheless, the Tallow men will give a good account of themselves; and will not. I am certain, give them an easy cad blown up. Catholic-The "No Popary" riots' took place in London in 1780. You cannot do better than read Dickens' " Barnaby Rudge," in which an account of the occurrences is depicted. Telephone-The idea of saving through a and will not, I am cortain, give them an easy telephone is not a new one entirely. A recent number of the "New York American" desvictory. It is possible that a better team than that number of the "New York American" dea-cribes an invention by which a perion speaking through a telephone is enabled to see the features of the percen at the other end of the 'phone, even if it be hundreds of mi'es away. It is not yet patented in these countries but will be shortly. The process is, of course, the inventor's secret, and is the outcome of many years of trying experiment. WHAT WATERFORD WANTED. What Waterford wanted were proofs that is given here, in the word of a Waterford real waterfored real waterford real waterford real waterford real wa which is picked might be formed by going out-side our district, but our club means to stand they win their merit will on that account be all wool, 8d. to 0d. per 1b.

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COURT OF AUMIRALTY, Commissioners For Taking Afidavits in Waterford, In Bo The Petition of Bobert Dobbyn. Mr. Hamerton, proctor, moved the petition of R. Dobbyn, Solicitor Maeter. Extraordinary of the High Court of Changery, of Waterford, i to be appointed a Commissioner of the High Court of Admiralty, for taking affidavits and stipulations to hole to bail, in and for the city and district of Waterford. He moved upon a certificate signed by the merchanto, shipowners, and magistrates, and the Receiver of Drobal

Since the opening meet on Thursday, Oct. 1 20th, at Fethard, these hounds are having fair sport. Not like twenty-four years ago, under the Mastership of Capt. McNaughton, 4 remember on the opening day drawing first Colman, then Kilnockin, Bennett's Hill' all blank, and not until we got to Rathkenny did the glad notes at fast proclaim a find to a much diminished field, as the greater portion left in disgust at Bennett's Hill. The usual sourry to the latter covert, through and as iff our quarry entertained a friendly feeling to wards the Master he ram to Peppenstown, the residence of Capt. McNaughton, when dark-ness setting in prevented further pursuit im-possible. Not so in 1994, from a totally diffe-rent cause our sport was marred by too many foxes. This fact, coupled with a much too impetuous field, gave hounds little chance. But taking it all in all, it was a pleasant opening meet. One does not expect much the few first days. There are exceptions though, for just there years ago, I think it was the Scaturd by following the opening. We met at that not over popular place, Lismolin, why it does not meet with the general approval of the hunting community I can't conceive, for 'tis as fine! a hunting country as' is in all Tipperary, and dhis fact is proved by'not a hard riding men missing it, except indeed from dire necessity. We drew Prout's farze and are away to Ballin-garry village; almost a sharp turn right-handed we are accord, the Mullinahone road, five hundred yards from the village, up a boreer and across a style, which emptied five raddles, in a bee line to Ballintagart. Wood; thirty minutes and hounds running all through Here in the thick underbush we dally a little, just long enough to see only five out of a big field are up. Away,we are again, pointing for fullinahone village, but we turn sharply ho the right at Mr. Cuddihy's, of The Islands (where the latter are nobody seems to know), and running our fox in view for the last mile, he manages to just beat hounds into cover, where the earths dre op relatives will afford runs that won't be for-gotten. The Master and two others rode this

gotten. The Master and two others rode this run. But to come to the present. It was a beau-tiful morning when hounds met at Darcey's Oross on Saturday, 23rd. A large field met them. Donegal, that finest of covers, and the starting point of many a memorable gallop, was our first draw, and like those drawn the first day it abounded with foxes. A deal of inside hunting, with an occasional little ocurry a field or so and back again, was in-dulged in before are the away, and a hunt seems certain, but unfortunately we ran to ground at a place called The Decoy, after about fifteen minutes. We return to Donegal, and egain a repetition of the earlier day. At last a cub gives us a ring and hoack to covert, the Master very properly had hounds stopped, as I believe there was not a cub (the old chaps

ROOT CROPS.—Supply meagre. Turnipa, 15s. to 17s. per ton; mangolds, 143. to 18s. POTATOES.—Small supply mot with active inquiry at from 4kd. to 5d. per stone (wholesale).

sale). PIGS.—Ballybricken report—About 100 pizz were bought at Wednesday's market, the price paid being 42s. per owt. Messrs iHenry Denny and Sons report that business all round was fair, and prices ruled as tollows:—Sixes and sizeable, 41s. per cwt; prime start 30s. overweicht and unfilished

prime stout, 39s.; overweight and unfinished, EGGS.—Messrs Oharles Hill, Ltd., O'Con

henegg is from 103. 6d. to 113. 6d. (per 120). Messrs. Kelly and Co., John's Lane, Water ord, report :--

New Black Oats-8s. 6d. to 83. 8d. per barrel. Old White Oats-16s. to 17s. per barrel. New White-9s. to 103. per barrel. White Bran-6s. 6d. per cvrt.

White Bran-6s, 6d, per evit. Red Bran-5s, per cwit. Barley Meal-5s, 6d, per cwit English Linseed Cake-9s, per cwit. English Cotton Cake-9s, 6d, per cwit. Foreign Linseed Cake-8s, 6d, per cwit. Linseed Cake Meal-9s, to 103, per cwit. Crushed Flaxseed-1s, 1Cd, per ciono. Kelly's Oalf Meal-1a, Cd, per ciono. Indian Meal-13s, 6d, per ciono. Linse Flour-0g, to 503, per abok. Irish Flour-293. to 303. per sack. Pinhead Oatmeal, 273. 6d. per sack. Fine Oatmeal-273. per sack. FISH AND POULTRY-Cleases, Flynn an 

5d. to 8d.; and tobsters, is, to is, to is, ed. etch. Poultry-Chickens (per pair), 3s. to 4s.; ducl:s, 3s. to 3s. 9d.; hen turkeys, 6s. 6d. to 7s. 6d. Messrs. Nolan and Flynn, Thomas-street, report-Ox and heifer hides, 50s to 32s per cwi; kips, 2ts. per cwt; calf skins, 53s. per doz.; sheep skins, 5s. to 6s 6d cach fat; 2s per stone; wal 4 to 0d

But to come to the present. It was a beau-		they win their merit will on that account be all	wool, 8d. to 0d. per 1b.	staying at Airmount, the hospitable residence of	copy of a communication received by them I
A: I morning when hounds met at Darcey b	'phone, even if it be hundreds of miles array.	the greater. Miss Teresa McGrath, daughter of Mr. John	BUTTEB.	the justly esteemed P.P. of Trinky Without,	from Mecan. Lyons and Co., asking for the C guardians' observations on same.
Oross on Saturday, 23rd. A large field met them. Donegal, that finest of covers, and the	It is not yet patonted in these countries, but	McGrath, Barrack-street, Tallow, has left town	Supplied by Lir. Jom Emain, Market Capar-	Rov. Martin Flynn.	The letter of Messrs. Lyons and Co., is no
starting point of many a memorable gallop,	rill be shortly. The process is, of course, the		latandent. Lienber Price,		101/033:
man our first draw, and like those drawn the		sant and vivacious young lady, who of late years contributed largely to the success of our	Eaturday 123 80/100	WATERFORD MEN FOR THE	The Arcade, Liamore,
first day it abounded with foxes. A deal of inside hunting, with an occasional little	years of trying experiment.	local amateur concerts. Though very young	lienday co	SEAT OF WAR.	Sir-We bez to enclose copy of advertise-
convery a field or so and back again , was in-		she appears to be endowed with more than	Tuesday 0 Co.Do Wednesday 34	Our respected fellow-clizens, Arthur Smith,	I ment for tenders for the supply of goods is and i -
dulgod in before see are away, and a numb		ordinary gifts in mattely histrione, a fact which has been frequently proved by her	Thurday C0 C(/C3.	J. D. Lapham, and Henry Davie, Esquiro.,	IDY ULSIDDIA UUBRULANS IN ACCORDANCE with L
seems certain, but unfortunately we ran to	WHAT WATERFORD WANTED.	clevet rendering of comic songs in local enter-	Triday 0	left this city on Treesday morning per the	which we tendered for the supply of toyds. I of shirting calico (Irish) at tid. per yard, and
ground at a place called The Drcoy, after about fifteen minutes. We return to Donegal,	What Waterford wanted were proofs that	tainments, always eliciting the most hearty	N, of firling corresponding week of last year, 156 ; price, 60s to 1029 per owt.	"Camilla" steamer for Bristol, en route for Constantinople and the Crimes.	JULDE WIGE, BUG WHICH LANDER WAS MANAMANA I.
and strain a repetition of the earlier day. At	cures were lasting. And that is exactly what	and spontaneous applaute. Her departure is	ycar, 150; prica, 603 to 1029 per 6775. Hay, per ten	Constantinop.5 and the Crimes.	We also lendered for the supply of said called a
That a and dives us a ring and back to covert	is given here, in the word of a Waterford re-	very much regretted here, and ahe carries with her the hearty good wiches of all for her	Inferier Los rd to Cos C1	PROMOTION.	od width Soins., at 51d., but as before stated, the narrow width material was selected by the
the Master very properly had hounds stopped. as I believe there was not a cub (the old chaps	BIGGIL	future happiness and success in the greater	Oaton Etrav, 403 0d to 470 fd Wheaton Stravy 023 to 00- 0d	Our respected fellow-citizen, John Allinghim,	1'board. On Tuesday, 11th inst., we supplied [
hooked it during our first spin) in covert (nat )	6th March, 1201.—On this date Mr. John O'Keefe, of 2, Spring Garden Lane, Waterford,	Ireland beyond the reas.	Wheaton Sheat 60a 0d to 76a 0d	Esq. of the Provincial Bank, goes to the Unblin	12yds. of calleo, in pursuance of our said con-
amild go a mile after the raviling they gov.	said:-"For eight months I was a sufferer	I regret to have to mention the death of Mr. John O'Sullivan, Fermoy, which took place on	Tarnips 15 to 17 a Mangolda 185 to 105	branch on promotion. Mr. Allingham; while	tract, and on this day, 20th October, we re- eaved from the Assistant Clerk of the Union
The earths at Rathronan and Knockeevan being open over night accounts for the nice	from kidney complaint; my back ached dread-	last Saturday. The interment took place at	Carrots Obs to 605	I permiting and ducted bele won for musen the	which is as follows:-
covera being blank.	fully, my body used to swell a great deal, and I was in awful pain. When I stooped I	Knockmourne, Oorina, on Monday last. There	Potstoar,	esteem of all who know how to admire the	Lismore Union,
Monday 25th Jirangan. This Dietty Village	couldn't get up again without support. There	was an exceedingly large funeral. Mr. O'Sullivan up to recently carried on a very extensive	PICO. Licenty Benry Benry and Cons. Ltd. report	obalitics of a gentleman in its true sense. Ho	Dear Sir-Mr. Healy desires me to inform
man all aglow with welcome to Mr. Durke.	were also distressing urinary troubles, the	business as mineral water manufacturer and		will be succeeded here by Mr. James Russell,	VOU that the guardiana vesterday doging to l
The Drangan cover is one of the nicest in Tipperary, situated as it is on the side of a	secretions being unnatural and painful to pass. I tried different medicines, in the hope	wholesale spirit merchant, in addition to a	For Sires,	I trom Danorioge. Dir. Russell 18 Stated to 39	apply to the Local Government Board for
gently sloping hill, ending in a ravine, uncary	that they would cure me, but I got no better.	large drapery establishment. He sold the for-	For Sizcable	very steady and obliging, and likely to be	authority to cancel your contract for shirting
alad at either side, with dense furze and under	I was recommended to try Doan's backache	mer some twelve months ago, the latter his family still holds. He had many friends in	For Overweight	appreciated by the public.	calico, owing to insufficient width. Yours truly,
bush. No wonder it seldom disappoints, and to-day hounds are scarcely in when they open	kidney pills, and I am glad I did, for they	this neighbourhood, by all of whom he was	For Unfinished BY U	PROPERTAN AT OT MADUCTER	TOUS MITDUIS
with a hurst of melody not to be rivalled by	helped me from the first. I went through a thorough course of the pills, and they oured	held in the highest esteem. May he rest in	Ur. T. Fitzgeraid's report -	PROFESSION AT ST. MARY'S THE ON TRESDAY MORTH	J. J. Condon, Esq.
any other music in this sublunary sphere.	me. I am now tree from pain, and there is no	The monthly fair still continues to improve.	and Bord Johnse Inge Ib an 0 8 0 0	Valeb in religion Sister Mary Joseph A guestine	From this letter you will observe the guar- dians intend, if possible, to reacind our con-
We are away at the bottom, and run to Knockura Hill and back again. We repeat	sign of the old troubles. I shall speak of	There were more buyers last Thursday than at	Roughar, Pierce	made her solemn vows of profession in St.	Tract, on the grounds presumenty that the
the performance and leave in disgust, 29	Doan's pills whenever I get an opportunity." 18th July, 1904.—On this date—over 31 years	any previous fair, amongst them being Mr, Cunningham and Mr, Caulfield, Waterford;	Autor, Loge, Loine, or Chers   ber 1b[0 8 0 9		material accepted is not sufficient width. We
often before. Why it is a Drangan fox is no	later-our representative saw Mr O'Keele, who	We Folay Dungaryan Mr. Cunnincham.	Veal	Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Ar hbishop of Hallfax,	wish to draw your board's attention to the following facts:-(1) That no width was men-
good, as long as I remember, with a few solitary exceptions, I know not. Next Bally.	then said :—" I stand by all I said for Doan's pills some years ago, and I am glad to be able	Youghal; Mr. Madden; Oahir; Messra Smyth,	Fresh Pork 0 6 0 8 Corned Reef 0 6 0.7	officiated on this interesting and soleinn	tioned in the advertmements; (2) That we made
insky. The name recails to me many a nne	to tell you that my cure has proved such a	Cionmel; Mr. Draper, junr; Mr. Flynn, Cork; Mr. James O'Connor, Lismore; Mr. McGrath,	EGO?	1 occasion. His Grace menshed in his next 1	two distinct tenders; (3) That material Slins.
run we have had from there. To day we find plenty, and hounds settling down to one that	lasting one that I have had no return of the	to state there are a none to be a to be a state of the st	Charles J. Hill, Ltd., report :-	style a most sidguent and impressive	wide was accepted by the gnardiane; (6) That he contract is in mark performed (6) That
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No daily here, we are back again. So ends a	(six boxes for thirteen chillings and nine- pence). Of all chemists and stores, or post	usual, bought most of these, but a very con-	Sola pez lb' 0.0 1 6 Turbos 0 0 1 4	produced such beneficial results.	Lyons was misleading, the board pointed out
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fack of scent was his security. Next Flynn's, found and away, only to go to ground after a	Mr. O'Keefe had.	this manner had they been present. As may be expected there were of course	Haddook, each	youngest daughter of our respected fellow-	
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## RIGHT. REV. DR, WALSH.

The Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Helifax, has arrived in this his nativo city. The learned and eloquent prelate is at presenstaying at Airmount, the hospitable recidence of the justly esteemed P.P. of Trinky Without, Rov. Martin Flynn.

scale of dictary.' After a good deal of conversation in the

a lecture in the Town Hall for the benefit of Leaky's measure he was wearing flamels, and the only thing he wanted was sufficient room.

THE GALICO QUESTION. The Local Government Board wrote in reply to the guardians' request to have the con-tract for the supply of calico cancelled on the grounds of insufficient width, and enclosing copy of a communication received by them Rithela from Mecara. Lyons and Co., asking for the Clonmet

Connell, Ferme Miss O'Toole, 2 North Earl-stroet, Dublin, Mrs. Walsh, Kilnappeg. Weiter Phelan, Dunhill.

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Mics O'Neill, Olave-street. Mrs. Kavanagh, Tipperary. D. Noonan, Ballymscarbery. F. B. O'Keeffe, 10 D'Olier-street, Dublin. J. H. Parkor and Co., 43 Davron-ci., Dublin. Eason and Son, 40 Lower Sachvills-street. Dublin. Willoor, Hartnell and Co., Commercial Eutid-inca. Dublin.

Vilion, Harinell and Co., Commercial Eufld-ings, Dublin.
T. B. Browne, 163 Queen Victoria-ct., London
S. H. Benson, 1 Tudor-street,
Burbidge and Co., 63 Moorgato-st.,
Clarke, Son and Platt, 85 Gracechurch,
London.
Dicks and Southcombe, 167 Strand, London.
Gibbs, Emith and Co., 10 High Holborn,
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GREAT NATIONAL DEMONSTRATION AT LIMERICK, SUNDAY, 6th NOVEMBER, 1091. On above date Cheap Excursion Tickets will be issued by Ordinary Train as under:-

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Supplement to the Aaterford Rews.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1904 4. WATEAFORD :

### AGRICULTURAL COLUMN. OUR

(From the "Farmer'o Gazette.")

A PIG FEEDING QUESTION. A correspondent having read the remarks | with benefical results. upon the rations for fatiening pigs, recently Calves Coughing .-- I have four calves suffering published in our columns, asks a question as to them for pigs as to dispose of them at market. price, and he learned that it took 8 lbs. of potatoes to equal 1 lb. of barley meal, so that when barley meal costs 7s a cwt. he found that it worked out that the potators were worth 28. 4d. a cwt., or 46. 8d. a ton. He has rega ded this as comething as a standard of value for potatoes for pig feeding, and he has this year grown a quantity. He has selected the very best for sale, and received the remainder. which are being boiled for his swine from day upon the class of pig a insuming it, but assuming that the pigs are what they ought to be good, kind feeders, appropriating their food to the the parasites. best advantage than we would say that the price of pig polatoes is not, practically speaking fixed in accordance with any standard of value based upon the nutrient constituents of food, but by the arbitrary practice and custom of feeders.

Potatoes have been of late years frequently very cheep, and the buyer of chats, or the small tubers, naturally object to pay anything like the price which is paid in the market by the dealer to the farmer or grover for ware in-tanted for the table of the people. Let us, however, make in comparison on the basis of food value The potato contains from 24 per cent. to 25 per cent. of digestible nutritious matter, of which 2 per cant: consist of albuminoids and 22 per cent. of cerbehydrates, or storchy matter, including a very minute quantity of oil. Barloy, on the other hand, contains nearly 70 per cent. of feeding matter, ci which 8 per cent. are albuminoids and 59 per cent. carbohydrates, agein with a very small quantity of oil. Now it will be seen that the nutritious matter in the potatoes is slightly more than one-third of that in the barley this matter being digestible, so that on the basis of figures like these it is next to impossible to Coubt that the poteto is worth one-third as barley meal, weight for weight. But barloy meal shoud not cost 7s a curt.; it should be

worse. Would molassine meal injure him? He will probably become worze with age. It is advisable to damp all his food. This can be done by sprinkling water on the hay and mixing a little wet bran with the oats. He might be given molassine meal in modera to quantity

very much from cough. They are very strong. the comparative value of potatoes and barley They took the cough about the middle of meal. He says that sometime ago when he August. I housed them the beginning of had a quantity of potatoes to coll he endeavoured | September. I have them on altergrees for the to ascertain whether it would pay as well to boil last fortnight. What would you recommend them for pigs as to dispose of them at market for a cure? Your calves are evidently suffering from parasitic bronchitis, or "hooco." We would recommend you to put them into a comfortable, well ventilated shed, and to dist them on soft, easily digested food. Give each once daily 60 drops of rectified spirits of turpentine, suspended in 2 oz. linseed oil or tepid milk. They should also have inhalations of fumes of burning sulphur. This can be done by putting a few ounces of flowers of sulphur into a metal bucket, and igniting with a burning to day. He is much interested to learn what coal or turf. During the time the sulphur is the re-ult may be, and as he has seen from time burning in the calf shed, the doors and windows should be closed. It is advisable when to time the value of pig potatoes placed at  $\pounds 1$  should be closed. It is advicable when per ton he is inclined to think that at this price submitting the calves to the fumes that some they are extremely cheap food. The feeding person should remain in the shed in order to value of the potato depends to some extent remove the sulphur when the atmosphere becomes unbearable. It will be found abat one or two fumigations usually suffices to get rid (f

Thelve Words for Attestates.

Mr. Walsh-Will Laidlow get their money? Clerk-No. Mr. Hayes-What about the fire escape that

the rate was struck five years ago, and only for me half the town would be burned. Mr. Veale-Yes, the town would be burned

only for that engine. Mr. Curran-Wasn't the money for a jump-

ing sheet? Mr. Hayes—No; not for a jumping sheet, but for a fire escape.

Mr. Moloney-Who was here seven years

Hr Curran—The Twelve Apostles—(laughter) The Chairman said that the money was spent otherwise. Clerk-It went for the Burgery extension

no rate was ever struck for it. Mr. Hayes-It was

Clerk-Never was there a rate struck for it

What are you going to do about this letter of the Local Government Board? Mr. Walsh—The letter of the Local Govern-ment Board stated that no money could be paid from one account to another. If all the accounts amalgamated be illegal, part would be illegal, and that is the reason I object to this business. Money extracted for one account business. Money extracted for one account

should not be paid for another. Mr. Hayes-We have gone to the Munster Bank and if we can do better let us know how It is easy to pick holes, just like this Land Act between William O'Brien and the "Free-man." Let us make the best terms we can. man." Let us make the best terms we can, as we did with the Co. Council.

Mr. Power-It is easy to say that, but the Oommissioners should act independently. (Mr. Moloney—If your hand is in the dog's mouth get it out as easily as you can. Mr. Walsh—How do you stand with the

treasurer? Mr. Stuart-Let the Local Government Board be paid and let the others woit. Ar. Walsh said that there yas over £200 to

Mr. Hayes-You might apologise to this DUNDARVAN BOARD OF GUANDIANO board for what you said

Mr. Veale-I said every second house in town is a lodging house. Mr. Ourran-It might be infered that the

publicans were the offenders. Chairman-Canon Power's letter has only

reference to the common lodging houses.

RESIGNATION. Mr. Michael O'Meara sent in his resignation as rate collector, after a term of twenty-five years. He enclosed a medical certificate, and thanked the Council for their kindness. Dr. Morrissey certified that he was unfit for

active work. Mr. Dunne said that Mr. O'Meara had done

his duty well. He was one of the best col-lectors in Ireland. Mr. Hayes said that Mr. O'Meara had given every satisfaction. The resignation was accepted, and "Ir. Wm. O'Meara was appointed to collect the rents of the artizans' dwellings. This was agreed to.

THE NEW WATER SCHEME.

Mr. Beary, B.S., through Mr. Hunt, wrote enclosing copy of new water scheme, with maps, etc., for the auxiliary water supply for Dungaryan. The source of the supply would be Glendure. The new scheme was referred for considera-

tion to a special meeting. MONEY AGAIN

Mr John McGrath wrote for balance of his contract for £51. Mr. Walsh-You must only ask him to

vait.

wait. RETIRING ALLOWANCE. Mr. James Dunne gave notice that he would move that a retiring allowance be granted to Mr. O'Meara this night fortnight. INSPECTOR OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

The ouncil was reported wrong.

TUESDAY. At the usual weekly meeting of the above body the members present were Messre. R. Power, D.V.C., in the chair; P. Foley, T. O'Connor, J.P.; T. Veale, E. O'Shea, Wm. Stack, J.P.; John McCarthy. THE STONES.

Mr. Veale asked that the Urban District Council get the broken stones at 23. per cubic yard .- Agreed to.

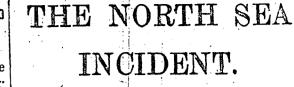
MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT. The Medical Officer reported that he found it necessary to send away portion of a tumour for examination. The fee was 5.-Ordered payment.

THE SESKIMANE HOUSE. The Board of Works engineer reported that the Seskinane House was in a very defective

the Seskinane house was in a very delective condition; plaster, scantling, windows defec-tive, roof leaking, etc., etc. Mr. O'Shea said that it appeared to him that the engineer should have reported these defects before the contractor was paid. It was the thirteenth hour now to be calling attention to defects which according to the to defects which, according to the report furnished by the inspector last year, were not in existence. This was more of the bungling of the Board of Works. To save themselves and cover their mistake or incompatency they now condemn the guardians for paying the money for which their own engineer gave a certificate. Was there ever anything heard like that?

Mr. Curran-Propose a resolution and have it can't to them.

Lir. O'Shea then moved the following-That the report of the Board of Work? Inapector just read in reference to the Sezkinane medical residence has come upon the guardians with surprice, as judging by the report of the



SUMMARY OF THE NEGOTIATIONS.

Reuter's Agency learns that the following may be regarded as a correct account in a summarised form of the negotiations between Great Britain and Russia on the North Sec. outrage:-

The news of the firing on the traviers reached many leading officials for the first time through the medium of the newspapers. The Foreign Office after authenticating the main facts, telegraphed to St. Petersburg instructing the Britisr Ambassador to ask for explanations. When a more thorough investigation had been made a Note was despatched

of an urgent nature, and demands, the nature of which have since been made public, were made. The Russian Government on receipt of the

Note, sent urgent telegrams to different ports where some of Admiral Rodjestvensky's ships were likely to touch, asking for a full explanation. meanwhile accepting the statement ca the British fishermen.

The Toar telegraphed on Tuesday his regreto and his sympathy with the viotims.

Official representations were made at the same time to the Foreign Office, pointing out in enswer to the repeated British demands for immediate action, and it was impossible to take any further steps until the official explanations of Admiral Rodjestvensky had been received.

At the came time the Russian Government tock occasion to express its regret at what had occurred.

The British demands included the punishment of the officer or officers responsible for the outrage, and a strong hint was conveyed that unless satisfaction were given on this point the Baltic Fleet would not be allowed to proceed beyond Tangier.

Tro Russian Government in its reply pointed out that, although it did not doubt the statement made by the Hull ficherman, and authenticated by the Foreign Office, atill it could not condemn unheard one of its officers. for such a course, it held, would be unfair to him, and derogatory to the sovereign right of the Tsar.

The official report of Admiral Rodjestvansky was received by the Russian Government on Trursday, and was communicated forthwith to Sir Charles Hardinge. In this documen't the Admiral declares that there were two torpedo boats among the trawlers. The British Government have been unable to proure from the fishermen any confirmation of the Russian Admiral's statement, while the Russian Government, on its side, says that until the whole affair is cleared up more thoroughly the Admiral's report forms the only data on which it can base its course of action. Thus things have arrived at an impasse. The question before the Cabinet is to decide whether a way out can be found, and it is deemed-not improbable that the close rolationship of M. Cambon, French Ambassdor, both with the British Government and the Russian Embassy, may be turned to good account in the furthering of an inquiry into the facts conducted by officials of a friendly Power of undoubted impartiality. It is understool that should such an inquiry take place the Baltic Fleet will not continue its voyage until the investigation is completed, and the recommendation of the tribunal catried out.



judged by its market price per ton, and when va remember the low price of imported barley, its low quality, and the fact that in many cases olial grain and rubbish of other kinds are frequently ground up with barley to make barley meal, we cannot but arrive at the conclusion that 3 lbs. of potetoes of good quality are vorth more than 1 lb. of average barley meal.

The figures, which relate to the analysis which has been quoted, relate to a good sample, but an average sample intended for barley meal is much inferior, containing more huck and less feeding matter. The feeding metter of the meal is necessarily further diminished when, as has been shown, it is adultrated. The best mixture of ration of food for pork production includes both barley meal and positoes, with the addition of skimmed milk. Ireland is the most famous put of the British Isles for bacon That bacon is chiefly the result of potatos feeding, although in many places where corrs are kept, skimmed milk is also supplied; but dealing with the question of economy as well co with the quality of the port, it has been proved over and over again, especially in Wilts by carefully planned experiments, that potatoes in mo lerate quantities, skimmed milk, and a small quantity of barley meal, provide a ration which cannot be surpaceed. But the meet must be good.

## QUERIES AND REPLIES.

Polo Ponies Wanted-Kindly inform as to the best counties in Ireland where poly pony "remounts" can be purchaced, i.e. suitable ponies, 5 years old and upwards, and of Polo height. Since celected stallions have been located in Conemara District are any of the above obtainable there? or are the progeny of Conemara pony mores too blocky and slow ? -Polo ponies are at present a chance brei animal, and in most cases are horses which did not grow big enough. The County Council of Antrim, however are trying to induce the puny breeders in the Cushendall district, which has always been famous for the breed of ponies, and is on the coast of Antrim, to do so. A couple of years since they leased from the vellknown breeder at the Carrogh, Mr. Pollin, a very beautiful small stellion named "Trillion" which was bred at the famous Yardley stud. The horse was by Plebien (the winner of Middle Park Plate), out of Union, by Ster running back into the dam of the Derby winner, Blue Gown. He was a small horse, with over eight inches of bone and good action, and he was crossed each year with sixty select ed ponies. We bear the produce are most promising, and, no deubt, in another year or two some good poules will be found in the district. In fact, it would be quite worth attending some of the local fairs about Ballymens to pick up some of the young ones. Some excellent ponies used to come from the West of Ireland, in the Castlebar district, but the introduction of the Hackney some years since has not improved them. A good polo pony must be got by a thoroughbred, and the great difficulty is to find

a small stallion well bred enough with sufficient bone. A Whistler. I have a whistler. Kindly state the food which will prevent his becoming

of March and There and the

DUNGARVAN URDAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

At the usual fortnightly meeting of the above body on Monday, the members present were Meesrs. Thomas O'Connor, J.P.; John Walsh, M. Moloney, John Griffin, P. Veale, John Curran, Michael Power. DEBTS.

Letters were read from Messrs. McCredy, solicitors to the Local Government Board, fo: payment of costs of recent inquiries; from Messrs. Ledlaw, Glasgow, payment for water pipes, and from Dr. Williams for amount of iecreà.

### EXPENDITURE:

The Road Steward reported that the expen-

diture for the past for night was £33. Mr. P. Veale-You will have more. Mr. Walsh-It looks high. Mr. Veale (Road Steward)-There was a very heavy repair on some of those roads; they were out of contract for a good while.

Payment was ordered to Mr. John Dee for re-making a harbour buoy for a sum of £10. THE FIRE ENGINE.

Sergeant Green suggested that the staff o' the U.D.C. be asked to exercise the engine as its works would corrode if it was not looked

after.

ordered to be carried out. A CHEQUE FOR £5. Dr. Morrissey wrote for £5 interest on loan of £100.—Ordered payment. OBJECTION TO SIGN CHEQUES. Mr. John Walsh said that he objected to

Mr. John waish said that he beleved had sign the cheques when the treasurer had ignored the wish of the Council. Mr. Dunne said that Mr. Cuiran had passed

the cheques to him. Mr. Ourran I didn't ask you to sign them. Mr. Ourran I didn't ask you ito sign them your-Mr. Dunne-Why didn't you sign them your-calf if there is nothing wrong with them? Mr. Ourran said that he had no objection to sign the life board cheque; it was all right daughted -(laughter).

Clerk-They are all right.

The cheques were signed.

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACCOUNT. Mr. McOredy, Local Government Board solicitor, wrote stating that unless their debt of £63 out of £103 was paid they would take action:

Mr. Welch-Could you pay anything? Olerk-No. contract of the restar

credit if all the accounts were uncreased with inspector, was most efficient in nit the provider of the second state of the se The Clerk are directed to ask the Local Government Board to give a couple of months. for payment.

### RAIL/WAY UNQUIRY.

A notification was received that the arbitra-tors would sit in Waterford on the Lith for to fix the sums phychle in respect of the several baronies! Mr. Walsh suggested that Mr. J. J. O'Shee.

M.P. be asked to represent the Council. Mr. Hayes suggested that Mazam. Walsh and Curran, two cole financiers, be sent down. Mr. Stuart suggested that their expenses be

paid

Mr. Hayes said if they refused he would go h'imself.

Mr. Dunne-I second that. It was arranged to have Mr. O'Shee, colr.

be written to. Mr. Hayes said that he would go at his own expense, if enother would go with him. Mr. Curran said Mr. Ryan would go.

Mr. Hayes-Will you go? Mr. Curran-You are very funny to-night-

(laughter). Mr. Dunne said that Mr. Curran was the best figurist at the board, and he ought to give them the benefit of his intelligence. THE LODGING HOUSES ACTAS. Very Rev. Canon Power wrote asking the Council to put in force in the interests of decency and morality the clauses of the Lodg-

Mr. Veale—A very proper thing to do. Mr. Walsh—What are we to do?

Clerk-You have power at present to in Mr. Stuart asked that the Olerk lay a report

in the subject this day fortnight. Olerk—I will have the matter loolzed up. Chairman-I thought there was no trouble n getting these bye-laws.

, Clerk—There is no trouble. Mr. Dunne—Can you compel these people to

register? 'Clerk-U think you can. Mr. Veale-Icn't it every house in town a lodging house; every publican in Dungarvan is over at the station looking for lodgers. Mr. Hayez-I am a publican, and I pro-

test; prove it. Mr. Ourran-All the publican's do not.

credit if all the accounts were amcleamated, i thr. Hayes said that Sergeant Duggan, the

### IRIEH WORZ.

The Harbour Matter reported that Mr. John Dee had made a good job of the buoy. The work could compare favourably with any of the same description which he had accen either in Ireland or England. ROAD STEWARD'S REFORT. The Road Steward (Mr. Veale) reported that all the orders made at the last two meetings were ordered to be carried out. He reported that on the atomer laid cince

He reported that on the stones laid since last meeting there was a saving of £3 65. FLAGGENG.

IIr. Ourran moved that the flags near Mr Gilvbons' wool store and the Augustinian Col lers be re-set. strict treis also in a bad stats. Mr. Dunne said that it was too bad that when contractors did this, that they should put them in order. (An order was made that the contractors be asked to put down the flags which they dis-

turbed ARTIZANS' DWELLINGS.

Mr. McCarthy's notice to reduce the rent of last dwellings was postponed in the abzence of Mr. McCarthy.

WATER AT BALLYNEETY BRIDGE. Mr. Veale moved that the resolution grant-ing a water supply to Mr. McGrath at Balli-neety Bridge be rescinded. The water at one time was going there through negligence, and the water short in town. He should not get the water for 103, as the time was limited. Mr. Moloney seconded the resolution.

A vote was taken when six voted for grant ing the water and four against.

Mr. Veale said he would move that it be cu off. He said that Mr. McGrath took gravel and cut stone from them before, and said he would give two boats of gravel instead, but he never gave it. This was a loose way of having the ratepayers' property going. The Clerk said that Mr. Beary stated that the two boats of gravel were given for what was taken.

Mr. Hayes said that things were done very lar here no doubt. Mr. Veale was right. EIr. Veale-People in the union wanted water and Mr. EfeGrath was getting it.-Adjourned.

same officer when the final instalment of the locn way insued for the building there were only come trifling defects in the pump and the window bars, which it was suggested could be rectified in a few days. While the guardians would not think of holding the Board of Works responsible for the carrying out of local works yet it copears to them to be a clear dereliciton of duty on the part of their engineering in-spector not to have then pointed out the cerious defects now mentioned in his report, if they existed before they had paid away the final instalment to the contractor, and they, same officer when the final instalment of the final instalment to the contractor, and they, the guardians, beg to intimate that in future they chall have very little confidence in any report coming from the Board of Works or from any of its high-salaried officials. (Mr. Stack seconded the resolution, which

Whr. Stack seconded the resolution, which was passed unanimously. Oppies were directed to be forwarded to the Local Governmen't Board and Board of Works. A communication was read from Mr. Michael Beary, the local engineer, on the same sub-ject, pointing out that his reports from time to time were ignored, and that any defect in the pump could be remedied now as well as next summer.

next, summer. The letter was referred to Mr. Williams, the board's solicitor.

A meeting of the Rural District Council was held, Mr. Wm. Stack, J.P., presiding. The business was unimportant.—Oor.

ADVERTISING AS AN INVESTMENT. As to the extent of the advertising appropriation, those who look upon publicity as a dead expense cut it down as low as possible. But advertising ought not to be regarded in this light. It is really an investment, and will yield good dividends, if the investor knows how to allocate it. I believe that when Sir Thomas Lipton commenced business in Glasgow, he spent every penny of profit in advertising. Another very successful caterer for the public said that out of every £100 capital he would spend £75 on advertising. To some this may seem a big plunge. As a rule, I appropriation. JAMES P. WARNOOK.

Garneshill, Glasgow.

THE ATTACK ON A SWEEDISH STEAMER

Gefle (Sweden), Friday.

The captain and crow of the steamer Aldsbaran, which has been fired at by a Russian cruiser, were, yesterday, at the instance of the Government, examined by a magistrate; all evidence being given on oath. All confirmed their conviction that shots were fired at her. The captain deposed that the cretr saw shells burst in the sir and near the steamer. It is supposed that quick-firing guns were used. The distance was half a mile. Witnesses are convinced that the Ruzsian chip distinctly saw the Swedish flag.

BOLIBARDING A GEELPAN TRAWLER.

Berlin, Friday.

A telegram to the "Lokalanzeiger," from Gesstemuende, dated yesterday, says:-The rawler Sonntag, belonging to this port, crrived here to-day. She reports that while of? the Dogger Bank she was bombarded by the Russian Fleet for two and a half hours, but was not hit. The skipper, Halhnel, says-On the 21st inst., we were off the Hornsriff fishing grounds, on the West Coast of Jutland. In the morning five large Russian ships passed, and in the evening nine more. To the north of us was a large cargo steamor. At half-past eight searchlights were thrown on us. Immediately afterwards the first shells fell in our vicinity. A Russian ship fired in all directions, and as many as eighty shots a minute. About half-past nine the cargo sicamer came near us and drew the fire upon herself. By the rays of the searchlight we could see the shells falling close to this steamer. think that 20 per cent. of the profits is a fair We then observed to the south a second search. light, and noticed shells falling near the ship which was firing at us. We sustained no damage. After eleven o'olock the shells ceased

coming.

94. Hill Street.

## SUPPLEMENT TO THE WATERFORD NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 19(4

# LORD CHARLES BERESFORD. THE MAN WHO IS READY. A BLOGRAPHDOAL SKETCH

"An officer whose readiness of resource and whose ability as a leader are only equalled by his daring."-Lord Wolseley on Lord Charles Beresford.

Lord Charles Beresford stlands, with the common consent of the British Navy, as the true type of the British sailor. His breezy personality, his cheery courage, his indomit-ableness in a campaign, have made him a favourite ashore as at sea. If he had had no refused him permission to take it. He has other magnetic virtues, his downright earnest- claims to distinction, too, of which the public ness would have made him a national figure in an age when the gospel of efficiency, howsoever little it may be practised, is preached day and night and everywhere.

Nobody who saw Lord Charles Beresford go down one day to the House of Commons and ask for seventy ships that would cost twenty million pounds is likely to forget it. Not even the House of Commons had spoilt this fighting scion of a fighting house. He was not afraid of its comfortable contentment. The strongest force in the world needed strengthening, and Lord Oharles Beresford asked for 70 ships. He had preached efficiency to My Lords at Whitehall, and he gave up his post to preach efficiency to the House of Commons.

THE FIGHTING BERESFORDS.

The Secretary to the Admiralty laughed in-face. The House of Commons laughed too. But within thirteen weeks the Secretary of the Admiralty had his Naval Defence Bill in his hand, and within thirteen weeks more the Naval Defence Bill-involving an expenditure of £21,500,000-was passed by the House of Commons. Lord Charles Beresford had not had his choice of fifty seals in Parliament for nothing.

He has the proud satisfaction to day of a command in a Navy which owes much of its formidable power to him, and he will use its power, should necessity come, with valor be-coming his house. Fighting tingles in the blood of the Beresfords. They have been, for generations, among the governing families in Ireland. Long before any Beresford now living was born, a Viceroy crossed St. George's Channel and found a Beresford "filling a position greater than the Lord Lieutenant; and virtu-ally King of Ireland." There was a Beresford with Sir Thomas Moore at Coruna, he who, an admiral in the disguise of a peasant, protected the British at Nice in the French Re volution, and himself captured two French ships; and there was a Beresford, too, who crossed the Egyptian desert for British arms in 1801 and helped to take the Cape from the Dutch in 1806. Irishmen can hardly walk about in Dublin without thinking of this brave house, for it was a member of it who gave Dublin Sackville street and opened up its greatest thoroughfare. Even in peace the Beresfords have found the least peaceful posts of all; when the Church of Ireland was dis established, there was a Beresford at its head. Lord Charles has the spirit of his race His fame—and he is, perhaps, the most famous of all our seamen—has grown naturally out of his daring as a cailor and his fearless-ness in public life. He has lived the strenuous life, has stirred the dry bones, has done more than any other man now living to popularise the Navy. Outside the Navy he has been its best friend, as incide it he is one of the best tacticians.

## A STORY.

The mere naming of Lord Charles Beres-ford's achievements would fill more space than can be given to them here. The rescue of Sir Oharles Wilson and his party, when wrecked on their return from Khartum was described by a Minister as "a remarkable feat of arms," and it was achieved after the steamer had been repairing for twenty-four hours under fire from the enemy's fort. Lord Charles had com-mand of the Naval Brigade with Sir Herbert Stewart in his last march across the desert, and was the only man left alive of those in immediate charge of the machine-guns at Abu Klea. And the Commander of the Channel Fleet is prouder of nothing than of the three medals he has for saving life If he is not yet full of years he is fifty-eight-Lord Charles if full of honours. The French Government would have given him the Legion of Honour if our Admiralty had not little dream-it is said that he saved the opera for London when Sir Augustus Harris would have abandoned it.

But he stands among our great men as a seaman, as a man whom we may trust, as an inspirer and a leader of the fleet, which, in these last lew days, has lain restlessly upon a troubled sea.

'A.M. 'in the "Daily Mail." DILLIARDS. YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY CATHOLIC ANNUAL BILLLARD HANDICAP-(200 UP)

FIRST ROUND.

A. E. Crane (scr.) v. J. Cronin (50). L. Phelan (20) v. J. Jones (40). J. Dunne (20) v. W. Walsh (20). M. Gallagher (scr). v. J. Bowe (scr.) M. J. Kennedy (scr.) v. W. Smyth (20). R. Phelan (owes 30) v. H. J. Slater (40). J. Grant (owes 30) v. C. Dawson (owes 20). J. Maher (owes 30) v. J. Furnis (30). T. Halpin (40) v. W. Heylin (scr.) C. O'Mahoney (owes 75) v. Jack Young (30). J. Browne (sor.) v. Alderman Young (30). M. Garvey (70) v. S. Veale (owes 50). O. Dawson (20) v. B. A. Roche (20). A. Doyle (20) v. P. Stafford (20). G. Gilligan (owes 50) v. W. McNamara (scr.) P. Murphy (30) v. T. Hawe (scr.) J. Flynn (scr.) v. W. Power (scr.) E. Larkin (scr.) v. J. Knox (scr.) E. Whelan (scr.) v. D. Young (owes 20) W. Fitzpatrick (ser.) v. John Wall (20). J. Harpur (scr.) v. M. Veale (20). M. Bolger (50) v. J. Thompson (20). Jas. Young (ser.) v. E. Ryan (ser.) C. Firth (30) v. P. McNamara (owes 20) J. Dolan (owes 20) v. R. Holohan (30). G. Greene (20) v. L. Walsh (3) W. Quealy (scr.) v. G. Lusby (scr.) J. Doody (50) v. P. Tritcheler (30) J. Power (70) v. W. Young (20). J. Ooffey (scr.) v. A. Ryan (30) R. Holden (20) v. J. Cunningham (scr.) P. Lawless (scr.) v. M. J. Hayes (40). NATIONAL AND LITERARY OLUB HANDLOAP.

### CARRICK-ON-BUIR BOARD OF JUARDIANS.

(Drom our Reporter), 清朝 建专家加速

The weekly meeting of this board was held on Saturday. Mr. Thomas Bowers, V.C., and subsequently (Mr. Matthew Drohan, J.P., Chairman, presided. The other members present were-Messrs. Mathias Walsh, J.P.; W. Hearne, J.P.; John Sheehan, D.V.C.; Thos. Flahavan, Patrick Shee, Robert Power, Thos. O'Grady, James Doyle, John Fitzgerald, Wm. O'Callaghan, John O'Donnell, Ballycahane; Thomas Blackmore, Patrick Delaney, Patk. Dunne, David Phelan, Maurice Connolly, E. Walsh, Thos .Ryan, James Mara, Michael Mullins, Peter Mulcahy, Richard Holden, Wm. Shanahan, John Quinn, Martin Brien, Daniel McGrath, Denis Dwan, Peter Henebery, E. Nornis, James Maher, Patrick Kennedy, David Rockett.

The following officia's were in attendance-Messrs. Maurice Hickey, Acting Clerk; James Walsh, Master; Relieving Officers' Philip Dalton and Martin Power.

## MASTER'S REPORT.

The Master's weekly diary contained the following-On the requisition of the medical officer on the 23rd inst., I employed Mary Kearns as temporary wardsmaid, at 1s. 3d. per do what I say, Dr. Walker's salary will be day, during the absence of Wardsmaid Ken- reconsidered, as will also all the salaries; but nedy on sick leave. GRAZING OF THE WORKHOUSE LAND. In reference to the resolution of the guardians allowing the tenant of the grazing land of Dr. Brown and Dr. Quirke, and now when of the workhouse a reduction of £10 in rent, the Local Government Board requested that they might be furnished with full particulars

as to the letting of the lands, and the guar-dians' reasons for considering that the rent should be reduced. They added that if ten-as briefly as he could that Dr. Walker had ders were received for the letting of the land, the several amounts should be stated. It was ordered to send the Local Govern-

ment Board a letter which had been received from the tenant in connection with the matter THE AUDIT.

The auditor, Mr. A. A. Flynn, notified that the would audit the accounts of the union on the 2nd November at eleven o'clock in the owing to the factory being shut down. In conboardroom of the workhouse.

DOCTOR'S FEE. Dr. P. Stephenson wrote to say that on the

26th inst. he called on Dr. Moran to assist him in a difficult midwifery case in Greystonestreet

Acting Clerk-The fee is two guineas in mid wifery cases.

Chairman (Mr. Drohan)-You heard this letter from Dr. Stephenson. Dr. Moran was called in to assist him in this difficult case, and, of course, Dr. Moran expects to be paid. Is it your wish that Dr. Moran be paid for his services in this case. Mr. O'Donnell-Could we refuse to pay him? Acting Clerk-You have a scale of fees.

Mr. O'Grady-What are we to pay? Acting Olerk-Two guiners.

the name of Mr. James Welsh, jun., proposing to give Dr. That before any further increases in our officers' salaries are given, this board do fix a scale of salaries for all its officers as sug- that it was Dr. Dwan who should get an ingested by the Local Government Board in their circular of August 8th last.

Chairman-Both motions deal with the same matter, and I think they ought to be taken together.

Mr. Bowers-II understand Mr. James Walsh's notice of motion is not an amendment to Mr. Flahavan's motion,

Chairman-It is not an amendment. Mr. Bowers-You can't take two of them together. you must take one of them first, and the question is, which of them you will take. Chairman-Well, if Mr. Walsh was here and insisted on his motion, we ought to consider it. Mr. Kennedy-He is not here.

Mr. Bowers-Mr. Walsh's notice of motion cannot in any way upset Mr. Flahavan's; they are two distinct notices.

Mr. O'Grady-If Mr. Walsh was here the wo motions could be dealt with together. Mr. O'Donnell-Mr. Flahavan's motion was given before Mr. Walsh's, and it ought to be aken first.

Mr. Norris-I think we ought to equalise the doctor's salaries and that will put us on a footing with Mr. Walsh's motion.

Mr. Flahavan-Wasn't my notice of motion put in first?

Ohairman-Yes; you are entitled to priority. L suggested some time ago that the guardians rught to appoint a committee to go over the list of officers' salaries and have them shaped. I believed at the time, and I be'ieve now, it would be the proper course to take, because ultimately it will have to be done. If you now that Mr. Walsh is absent, Mr. Flahavan's notice of motion comes on, and I think would be well to consider it now.

Mr. Bowers-We have settled the salaries there is a notice of motion before us in reference to Dr. Walker's salary, and if we don't settle it what will be said? Le us settle the salary of Dr. Walker now and justice will be

reason to apply for the increase of £25 which his motion advocated. He then showed how Dr. Walker's work had increased since 1900, and particularly in the present year, owing to the fact of the Portlaw big wheel being stopped. There was another matter which should weigh with the guardians in considering the proposed increase. Until now Dr. Walker had been in receipt of £50 a year from the Messrs. Malcomson and he had lost that, clusion, he asked the board to vote this increase which was so. well deserved to Dr.

Walker. Mr. Bowers said he would have great pleasure in seconding the motion if Mr Flahavan consented to reduce it a bit. If he would agree to give Dr. Walker an increase of £20 he would

econd it. Mr. Flahavan-I didn't intend doing that, but I will fall in with your views. Mr. Bowers-Very well then. I will second your motion, that he get an increase of £20 a

year. Continuing. Mr. Bowers said he was perfectly well aware that these were not times to be raising salaries. They had a big battle to fight with the times. He had been speak ing to a lot of his constituents, and asking them what, they thought about, rising the An order wes made for payment of £2 2s salaries — particularly about Dr. Walker's to Dr. Moran, subject to sanction of the Local salary. He might add that he had been speak Government Board, they said that Dr. Walker deserved to get anything he asked and that he was a man who was idolised by the poor. When going by the road side if a poor man came to him and asked him to see a sick person he would do so and ask for no reward. He (Mr. Bowers) owed nothing to Dr. Walker, or that gentleman owed nothing to him. He then referred to the services rendered to the people by the medical profession, and said that their good Bishop, Dr. Sheehan, had lately said that doctors ought to get.more pay, and parish priests who knew what doctors had to do, also said they ought to be better paid, and he (Mr. Bowers believed that the Admiral of the Baltic Fleet was not against the doctors either-(laughter). They had given Dr. Dwan his share, and they had also increased the salary of Dr. Quirke, and now they ought to settle with Dr. Walker. After that he would not be for increasing their salaries. Dr. Walker had the smallest salary he had only £80 a year, and he had lost the £50 he had got up to a short time ago in connection with the Portlaw factory. He was told that Dr. Walker would never ask a sixpenny bit from the guardians only he had lost the £50. He was a good doctor for the poor, and there were a lot of poor people in Portlaw living in mizerable hovels, and Dr. Walker had a big battle to fight against sickness. He thought they ought to give him the salary that was now proposed, £100 a year. At the same time, he added, no professional man could live on £100 a year. Mr. Patrick Shee proposed as an amend ment that before they increased Dr. Walker's calary, the whole, question of the officers' calaries be considered. He said this was similar to what Mr. James Walsh wanted to have done in his notice of motion. In reference to what was said about other medical officers salaries being increased, he pointed out that Dr. Quirke had 25 years' cervice; Dr. Dwan 15 years' and Dr. Walker had only cir, years' service, and it appeared his salary was considered six years ago. They paid out of the rates collected in that union £6,000 towards the relief of the poor, and over £2,000 was spent, in officers' salaries. The poor law relief system was rotten from top to bottom, and he believed there would be a reform before a year or so, and he thought they could very well adjourn the question of these salaries In the first place they had too many officers; if they had to pay £1 in relief they had to pay £1 to administer it. His amendment was that before any further increases are given that a committee be appointed to fix a scale of salaries. If they increased Dr. Walker's salary that day they would have an application from Relieving Officer Hickey for another increase

Walker £20. Dr. Walker had a County Kilkenny and other places; he thought crease because he had no private practice. Mr. Flahavan-One of the arguments, that Dr. Walker has good practice; if he has he hasn't to thank us, but he has to thank

some other extraneous circumstance. Mr. O'Donnell said that during six years, to his recollection, Dr. Dwan got increases amounting to £29, and he did not think it would be fair at all when Dr. Stephenson, Dr.

Moran, and others got increases, not to give an increase now to Dr. Walker, who was the worst paid of the whole lot. He had great pleasure in supporting the motion to give Dr. Walker £20 a year.

In reply to Mr. M. Walsh, Mr. O'Donnell showed how Dr. Dwan's position had been financially improved.

Mr. Blackmore said he was speaking to Dr. Walker on the subject, and he thought that he would care very little about whether he got £20 from the board; he (Dri Walker) would not fall out with the board in any case;

he had a good practice and £20 or £25 was nothing to him.

Mr. O'Grady proposed a further amendment, which was seconded by Mr. Dwan, that Dr. Walker get an increase of £10. Mr. Sheehan said he would be for granting

Dr. Walker some small increase. A poll was then taken, and there voted for

granting an increase of £20-Messrs. Bowers, Maher, Power, Sheehan, Shanahan, Holden, Hearne, Flahavan, O'Donnell, O'Callaghan, Fitzgerald, Doyle, Walsh (Robert)-13.

For referring the matter to a committee:-Messrs. O'Grady, Hennebery, Dwan, Brien, Quinn, Blackmore, Rockett, Shee, Delaney, Dunne, Mullins, Mara, Phelan, Mulcahy, Connolly, Walsh (Mathias), Norris, Walsh E.), Ryan, Chairman-21.

Mr. Kennedy declined to vote.

Mr. O'Grady withdrew his amendment. The Chairman declared Mr. Shee's amendment carried, and said-There is a committee to be appointed, and that committee will do

justice to every one. The following committee were then appointed —Messrs. Thomas Flahavan, E. Norris, John Sheehan (Co. Waterford); P. Shee, J. Cahil, Deplott (Co. Witerford); T. Shee, J. Cahil, D. Rockett (Co. Tipperary); T. Bowers, J. Walsh, T. Ryan (Co. Kilkenny); Robert Power, and Robert Walsh (Carrick). Chairman-Mr. M. Drohan.

This concluded the business.

WATERFORD RURAL DISTRICT COURICIL. (No. 2, COUNTY KILKENNY.)

SATURDAV.

Mr. Patrick Grant, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the above body. There were also present-Messrs James Farrell, S. Morris, J.P.; John Moore, E. Phelan, E. Bowe, Richard Fitzgerald, Andrew Irish, E. Donovan, Thomas Kelly, E. Rowe, Edmond Curran, M. Kirwan, John Holden, John Ennett, etc.

The officials in attendance were-Messrs J. Mackey, Clerk of the Council; E Walsh and W Healy, Sub-Sanitary Officers.

THE STORY OF A WELL. The Council was occupied for a considerable time in listening to a deputation composed a Messis Martin Knox and Thomas Walsh, who came to complain that the well of Ardragh in the parish of Mooncoin was now useless, the sides having fallen in. According to the statement of the deputation there were thirteen houses in the vicinity of this source of domestic water supply, but in consequence of its collapsa they were actually cooking their food with water taken out of the roadside dykes. The wall-lining of the well had tallen in and all that was wanted was to excavate it and build new walls, the expense of which the people of the townland were willing to pay. The Olerk explained to the Board that the difficulty in this matter was a legal one. The well was private property, and the Board could not expend public money upon any work of the kind suggested by Mr. Knox. Mr. Farrell said he was sure that everyone present had the greatest sympathy with the people of Ardragh, but what could the Council.

which he had engaged to do was finished acgood district, and he also had practice in the cording to specification? He said he paid 12s. for a car for Mr. Cantwell to come out and see a cottage in his contract. Mr. Cantwell did so. and said there ought to be a new flooring, and think, is scarcely tenable. Mr. Walsh says waited to see the work done. Mr. Forristal said he did not know what steps he could take, and in a further letter complained that he had as yet received no certificate to enable him to get his money for Glenmore houses. The Clerk, answering Mr. James Farrell,

said that a complaint had been made sometime ago about a cottage at Knockhouse not being completed according to the specification. In connection with that case the Council made an order to appoint an independent builder in the city to inspect the cottage in question, and he reported that it was completed in accordance with the specification. It had been previously reported by someone that such was not the case, possibly by a committee of inspection.

Mr. Bowe said that he was the only member of the committee who met Mr. Cantwell and Mr. Forristal (the Clerk of Works and contractor, respectively), and at the time the cottage was not completed according to specification.

The Clerk suggested that in the case of the cottages, now referred to, an independent expert should be appointed to visit and report. This was unanimously agreed to.

APPOINTMENT OF CLERK OF WORKS. In connection with the Fifth Scheme the Council proceeded to consider tenders for the position of Clark of Works, the number of cottages to be built being twenty-five.

Two candidates applied as follows:---

Mr. W. E. Bowers, who proposed to do the work at the rate of 7s. 6d. for the supervision of the fencing, and of the cottages for £3 10s. per house, guaranteeing visits to the number of from seven to ten according to requirements.

Mr. Patrick Hearne offered to do the work at 23 per cottage, and 21 for the supervision of fence-building. He would give twelve visits during construction, and undertook to be present at the laying of concrete for the dampcourses.

The Clerk said that the finances worked out at £95 173. 6d. for Mr. Bower's, and £100 for Mr. Hearne's. Mr. James Farrell proposed the appointment of Mr. Bowers, whom he said he knew to be well qualified for the position. If elected he would give every satisfaction to the Council and to the Local Government Board. , Mr. Ennett said he had great pleasure in seconding the motion. Mr. Hearne was not proposed. The Council accordingly appointed Mr. Bower's unanimously. The remainder of the business was of a routine, character. · · · ------

PLAINTIFF THREATENS TO SHOOT DEFENDANT. EXCITING SCENE IN COURT

WHEN WE WENT TO SLEEP.

He has a profound faith in the fleet, and those who know him well speak with confidence of the ships under his own command. Lord Charles is among the greatest masters of tactics in battle, and has his own conceptions of tactics, which, it is said, are characteristic-ally novel. He believes in the British Navy as the best Navy on the seas.

If that is so, the credit of it is due largely to Lord Charles Ill:mself. It was not always so. That was a striking thing which Lord Charles Beresford told a Frenchman when stances had been favourable, you Frenchmen could have defeated. England without any alliance. I say this to you-I, a British Ad-miral. . . England thought war no longer possible, and we all went to sleep.

The old order changeth, yielding place to new, and out of the fleet of 1889 has come the fleet which, in Lord Charles Beresford's words, is "capable of beating the combined fleets of Russia, Germany, and France." Not that he is impatient, having the power of a giant, to use it as a giant; Lord Charles's motto is that "strength is peace." This broad-shouldered, strong-built man, with a stern-set face which hurls defiance at regulations, is first of all a man of peace, if peace can be kept with honour The cost of the Navy, he is fond of saying, is England's insurance money.

He is one of our master minds, a man of brain and action He was sent to sea a delicate boy, he tells his friends, to see if the strong air would put strength into him. It did. He is a child of the sea. The oceans of the world are very near to him; you can almost hear the waves in his words. He has not lived upon the sea since he was thirteen without catching something of its soul. He is wide and big and free, without the restraints of petty rules and little visions which grow in coopedup citizens and within narrow walls.

A BRAVE LITTLE GUNBOAT.

He is, in a word, the natural man, doing the natural thing. The regulations of the Navy were under a severe strain when the commander of the Condor took his gunboat into range at Alexandria, but the Temeraire was aground, and Lord Charles Beresford forgot the regulations. He could no more remember them than Nelson could see with his blind eye. So the Condor, with no more than three guns-with no armour deck and with her sides not even bullet-proof-ran out to silence Fort Marabout, the second fort in Alexandria. It was one of those things which make men wonder if they dream. "You must be mad, sir!" said one of his officers when Lord Charles gave orders to engage the fort, from which one shot migh knock his gunboat into splinters Mad it was, no doubt; but it was the mad-ess which triumphs. "Of course," Lord ness which triumphs. Charles has often said in telling the story, "if one of them had happened to hit us there would have been an Und of the story. But they didn't, and a miss is as good as a mile. the fort. We have heard of Admiral Sevmour's signal until it has become famous; but the "Well done, Condor!" which went up bafore the whole fleet was the recognition of an act of gallantry as truly great'as any that has been achieved in war.

Nor was the silencing of Fort Marabout the only contribution Lord Charles Beresford paid to the building up of the new Egypt. When the fighting was over, and Arabi Pasha sent his Arabs to slorin the Khedive's palace and kill every sperson there; the countermove fell to the commander of the Condor, who went ashore, enabled the Khedive to escape, and set up a system of police of which one stithority said that 'no such work has ever been done with such complete absence of violence." M.P., died to-day.

This handicap is progressing well. On last Friday, L. Doyle (scratch) met M. Brennan (receives 35). This game was as exciting as the Coffey-Collins match. In the early ctages of the game, Brennan increased his lead to 70, and playing a good game he looked like running away from his man. Doyle, however, favoured by luck, reduced the gap in a chort time. After passing 200 it was anyone's game, esticitactory reports with regard to the children

contested game by 10. On Monday night Con O'Mahoney (owen 109)

played W. Oostelloe (receives 120). Both men soldiers were still pouring into South Africa started well, especially Costelloe, who sure of one boy, named Sexton, who was not in tens of thousands: -- 'In 1888-69,' he said, prised everyone by his good shots. O'Mahoney attending school, as the master refuced to' started here is not here here been been if you had here is not been in the circum played well, but getting very hard luck failed accept him. to overhaul his man, and suffered defeat by 70. As will be seen, O'Mahoney had a hard task before him, as he was conceding Costelloe 220 points.

> On Tuesday, John O'Brien (owes 100) played M. O'Connell (receives 20). O'Connell opened well, but later getting very little on he scored slowly, and O'Brien caught him before 200 had been reached. O'Connell came again and played exceptionally well, but could not come near O'Brien who ran out a winner by 24. On Wednesday another match was run off, the playent being J. Ward (owes 16) and R. brilliant form, making breaks of 23, 23, and 22. Moloney, though playing a fairly good game, had no chance before his opponent, and was beaten by over 50.

## DEATH OF DAN LENO

ARTIST. A FAMOUS THEATBROAL

London, Monday: The Press Association states that Mr. Dan

Leno, whose touching illness and recovery last year were the topic of so much conversation, died at 11.35 this morning at his house at Clepham.

The deceased who was a music hall and pantimine favourite, never enjoyed robust health, and the news of his death, though much regretted, does not come upon those who knew him as a surprise.

## TRAMORE PIER

We are reliably informed that the Department of Agriculture have agreed to contribute object of reforming him. a further sum of £500 towards the above project, making in all £2,500, and with the £2,000 Por two hours the Condor went on firing, and promised by the County Council, there only remains £500 to be procured to start the work. We understand this sum will be forthcoming in due time, and that the early spring will see the foundation stone laid. We sincerely hope that nothing will prevent this good work being started an soon as stated above.

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COAL FOR A DESPENSARY On the application of Dr. Lloran a ton of coal was ordered to be supplied to the Grange-

mockler Dispensary MEDICINES

On the requisition of Dr. Stephenson an order was made for the supply of medicines to the No. 1 Dispensary, Carrick-on-Suir. THE BOARDED OUT CHILDREN.

Relieving Officers Dalton and Power made and Doyle getting all the luck won a keenly boarded out in their districts.

### THE BOY SEXTON

The Acting Clerk (Mr. M. Hickey, B.O.) stated that all the children boarded out in his district were doing well, with the exception attending school, as the master refused to

Mr. Bowers-Why is that?

Acting Clerk-He was going to school and for some reason or another the master turned him out a fortnight ago, and would not take him in since. I went to the school-and the master told me he would not take him.

Mr. Bowers-On what grounds? Acting Clerk-The Brother told me that he

hadn't off some Bible lessons; he beat him and the lad went to Canon Delaney and complained that the master beat him black and blue

Mr. Holden-Give him a chance. Acting Clerk-We can't give him a chance, Mr. Holden, because he is not going to cchool The following morning he had his lessons, and Moloney (receives 50). Ward started off in I was told that Dr. Deleney was going down later on -

Mr. Shee-To beat the master-(laughter). Acting Clerk-The master took the books off him and turned him away.

Mr. Holden-Give him a chance; he might be a good boy yet Acting Olerk—The master refused to take

him; it appears there are some boys very troublesome in the school, and they are conspiring to get this Brother out of the way. Mr. Shee-Is he a Ohristian Brother?

Acting Olerk-He is. Mr. Norris-Is this boy going to the school

from this house? (Mr. Holden-He is a boarded out boy going from the Co. Kilkenny.

Mr. Norris caid he heard something about this matter outside, and he thought that enqueries should be made into it. Acting Olerk-The Local Government Board raise a row about it now; they write down to know why he is not going to school; the gentleman in charge of the schools won't take, him in, I understand, under any circumstances Mr. Bowers-Are we paying for his board-

ing out? Acting Olerk-You are. Mr. Bowers-And why do we pay for him

when he is unruly? Acting Olerk-He won't be taken in.

After some further discussion;

An order was made that the teacher be informed that it is the wish of the board that Sexton be taken back to the school, with the

## VOTE OF CONDOLENCE.

Mr. Norris proposed the following resolution:-That this board has heard with deep feelings of regret the loss our respected Deputy Vice Ohairman (Mr. John Sheehan) has sus-tained in the death of his son, Jemmie, and begs to tender to him their heartfelt sympathy in his sad bereavement.

Mr. Bowers seconded the resolution, and said that Mr. Sheehan was one of the most courteous members of the board, and he did not think there was a member so well liked by his colleagues. On this sad occasion he deserved their sympathy. The resolution was then put and carried in

silence. DR. WALKER'S SALARY.

that the salary of Dr. Walker, M.O., Portlaw, be increased by £25 per annum.

-(laughtor). Mr. Bowers-We won't give it to Mr. Hickey-(laughter).

Mr. Shee-He may be as well entitled to i

as Dr. Walker. Mr. Bowers-It would be a wrong thing to throw Dr. Walker aside, having settled the salaries of the other medical officers.

Mr. Shee-Dr. Quirk has 25 years' service, and Dr. Walker has only six.

Mr. Bowers said that Dr. Quirke had £100 year and Dr. Walker had only £80,

Mr. Shee-I applied for relief for a poor man, 80 years of age, and because he hapened to have a half acre he wasn't entitled to it It is an awful thing to say that a poor man after his life could not get, owing to a tech-nicality in the Act, 28. 6d. I think before we give more increases of salaries, 5s. ought to pay to administer £1 in poor law relief; we are spending on the relief of the poor £6,000

Mr. Blackmore seconded Mr. Shee's amendment.

Mr. Brien supported the amendment:

Mr. Mathias Walsh also supported Mr Shee's amendment, and said that Dr. Walker's predecessor had £100 a year out of Curragh-more, and Dr. Walker was now getting that.

Mr. Knox-The people of the townland will do the work themselves and pay for it if they only get a chance of doing so. The farmers and labourers will pay their share.

The Clerk-You bring us the money and we will get the work done (laughter).

Chairman (to the deputation)-You see, gentlemen, we must get the money first before we can stir.

## Mr. Knox-I see that.

Mr Phelan said he wondered why the people aggrieved could not get the work done among

themselves. Mr. James Farrell-This Council has not the power to interfere in the matter because this is a private well, and the Waterford Union has never had any charge of it.

The Clerk-That is quite true. If the community represented by the deputation are willing to collect the money requisite for this work of cleaning and clearing the well it is all If not he would deal severely with him.

right. We have no objection. Some conversation ensued as to the manner in which subscriptions should be levied, and ing where we can fight. I can meet him at Mr. Morris suggested a call according to valuations in the townland.

The Olerk said that the Local Government Board were determinedly opposed to dealing with matters of this kind, except in strict ac-

cordance with the regulations. Chairman-I am sorry, Mr. Knox; we cannot do what you request in connection with this derelict well.

The Olerk-It is only in great centres like Mooncoin where we can deal with water sup-

plies. In repy to Mr. James Farrell, Mr. Knox said the landlady of the place would not give any

assistance. Chairman-I am afraid, Mr. Knox, yourself and your friends must do the best you can without any assistance from us. It is against the law for us to spend any money in inter-

fering with the well. The matter then dropped, and the deputation retired.

CONTRACTORS AND COTTAGES The Olerk read a resolution, recently passed by the Council, to the effect that if the building contractors for pottages did not complete their contracts the Council would take up the work themselves and debit the contractors

An extraordinary scene was witnessed last week at the Trim Quarter Sessions, where Judge Curran was disposing of some civil-bill cases. A well-known Oounty Meath gentleman, and a great horse-breeder, Mr. Dyas, who was plaintiff in a civil bill case, threatened to shoot the defendant, Mr. Parr, another well-known gentleman. The civil bill was, formally heard at Trim on Thursday, and was for £39 money, due by Mr. Parr to Mr. Dyas in respect of the service of plaintiff's stallions, St. Patt and Delvin.

Mr. Clark, solicitor, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. E. T. Knight, solicitor, for the defendant.

There was a set off for £23 and a counter set off for £18, and the case attracted much local attention, as both gentlemen are well known in the racing world.

During the evidence it transpired that some time ago there was a submission to arbitration, Mr. James Daly and Dr. Minshin acting as arbitrators, with Mr. Joseph Lowry, Sub-Sheriff, as umpire.

His Honor remarked that it was a case that should have been settled out of Court, and adjourned the further hearing of the case till

Friday for the attendance of Mr. Lowry. At the hearing of the case on Friday Mr.

Knight said that Mr. Lowry had declined to give svidence. The case was being proceeded with, when

Mr. Dyas contradicted some of the defendant's (Mr. Parr's) statements about the figures in the set-off.

Mr. Parr said he had sworn to the facts.

Mr. Dyas (excitedly)-I'll shoot you.

His Honor-What is that you said, sir?

Mr. Knight-He threatened to shoot him.

His Honor-Take him into custody. Mr. Dyas thereupon arrested by Head-constable Downes and a constable, and put in the dock, and his Honor asked him to apologize.

Mr. Dyas-Let him. I don't care. I am prepared to meet him in France in the morn-30 paces. France is a country with better laws. (Sensation 'in 'court).

Mr. Olark and other, legal gentlemen here endeavoured to pacify Mr. Dyas, who was becoming considerably more excited as he proceeded.

His Honor adjourned the Court for an hour, and said if Mr. Dyas in the meantime could not find two solvent bails of £50 each to keep the peace he would sentence him to six months' imprisonment.

The Court then adjourned.

Mr. Dyas is well known to many sporting men in this city and county.

## INTERESTING PRESENTATION TO CAN IN AND MRS. DAY (LATE OF WATERFORD).

At Messre. Wellaces's, George's-street, Limerick, there is on view a massive silver candelbra, presented by the parishioners of St. John's, Newport, to the Rev. Canon and Mrs. Day, on their departure from that parish (with which they have been connected for very many years) for Bandon. The rev. gentleman is son of Bishop Day late of Cashel and Waterford. The candelbra is in the form of a Corinthian hat the salary of Dr. Walker, M.O., Portlaw, He also had good private practice, and he with the extra cost, if any, entelled, pillar, festooned at the base with wreaths of a connection with the foregoing Mr. Patrick laurels and surmounded by branches, and is There was also a motion which stood in £10 increase, it would be ridiculous for them Forristal wrote to the Board stating that work his base with a connection with the foregoing that work altogether a very artistic work, reflecting the

